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FOUR PINNED UNDER TOURING CAR WHEN IT TURNED TURTLE SUNDAY

Occupants Were From Columbus and Were on Their Way to Zanesville When Accident Occurred Four Miles East of 1his City

AMBULANCE RUSHED TO SCENE WITH PHYSICIANS

Only Two Injured, One Being Under Car Fifteen Minutes—Taken to City Hospital Where Injuries Were Dressed-Narrow Escape from Death for the Seven Young Men Who Were Taking Pleasure Ride.

the road successfully, a big 7-passenger Fackard touring car driven by Samuel Mauglin, a chauffeur for the M. P. Murnan garage, Columbus, and occupied by six other Columbus young men said to be glass workers, turned turtle Sunday afternoon, about two miles east of Stadden's bridge, east of the city. Four of the men were caught under the machine. Two of them, Samuel Mauglin the driver and Frank Green, were more or less severely injured when they were pinioned under the wreckage.

The auto ambulance of Bazler & Bradley and Drs. U. K. Essington and Carl Evans hurried to the scene of the accident and the two injured men were brought to the city and able to leave the institution after his injuries were dressed. Green remained at the hospital until 8:50 when he was taken to the Pennsylvania train and sent to Columbus.

Failing to take a double turn in car refused to give their names and an effort was made to conceal the identity of the injured men. No reason was assigned for this except that they did not want their names to get into the papers.

The accident occurred about 2:00 o'clock. The party arrived in Newark about noon and took lunch here. They started for Zanesville shortly before 2 c'clock.

The scene of the accident was at a double turn in the road described as an "S" curve. The driver made the first turn in good shape, the car moving at a reasonable rate of speed according to the driver's statement.

Not being familiar with the road, Mauglin wasn't looking for the second turn and failed in his effort to taken to the hospital. Maglin was make it successfully. The machine cut into the new dirt alongside the road and skidded into the ditch. It toppled over, crashing through

wire fence along the roadside. ania train and sent to Columbus.

Three of the men jumped or were three or while the other three of three or were three or while three or were t

PROGRESSIVE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS MUST SOON MAKE DECLARATION OF FAITH

batic stunts being Progressive members of congress who are devoting their time and attention, pending cheering. It is as certain as anything the active stage of the campaign, to can be that many of the Progressives

Roosevelt, beaten at Chicago, an-Republican, but as the candidate of !

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16. - In- | a new third party, the Progressive formation reaches Washington that Republicans in congress, house and many curious political flops are like senate, also have been figuratively ly to take place during the next two sweating blood. The time is now weeks, the participants in these acro- near at hand when they must "fish

or cut bait." The prospect is anything but looking around for a place to light. now in the house or senate are con From the minute when Theodore Fronted with political annihilation.

Just now the Progressive Republi nounced his intention of running for cans in the house and senate are the presidency, not as an independent trying to decide which way to turn (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6.)

GENERAL STRIKE URGED BY LABOR LEADER HEYWOOD---ARRESTED AND GIVES BAIL

Boston, Sept. 16.-William D. Heywood of Denver, general organizer of row, you will make no mistake," the Industrial Workers of the World, said. was arrested here Sunday on a capias; September 30 will do, but the sooner warrant issued as the result of an in-the better. If you go out tomorrow dictment by the Essex county grand you will be the forerunners, the vanjury charging him with conspiracy in connection with the strike of textile workers in Lawrence last winter. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

The exact nature of the conspiracy with which Heywood is charged was not mentioned in the indiciment.

Just before his arrest Heywood addressed a mass meeting of 15,000 persons on Boston Common, had sounded a call for a general strike of New England workers to begin a nationwide movement as a protest against the arrest, imprisonment and trial of Ettor, Giovannitt and Caruso.

The three industrial Workers, who were active during the Lawrence strike, are charged with complicity to murder in connection with the shooting of a striker. Anna Lopizzo, during a meeting at Lawrence last January. At yesterday's meeting banners were displayed calling for the release lice station. He was ordered to apof the three leaders, and Heywood was cheered when he said:

We will open the jail doors or close the mill gates." In urging a

"If you leave your benches tomor-"Any time between now and guard of a great movement for free-

Heywood declared that such a strike as a movement of general protest, would "save lives just as did that great movement of sympathy and support which resulted in the vindication of Moyer, Pettibone and myself."

The indictment on which Heywood was arrested was returned by the $\mathbf{E}\mathbf{s}$ sex county grand jury several months ago, and although the state police made preparations to arrest him when it was announced that he would come into the state Sunday, no interference with the mass meeting was attempted.

Heywood held a reception on the common, delivered his speech, and then hurried away through the crowd to one of the common exits, where of ficers of the state police met him and took him in an automobile to the nopear before the superior criminal court of Essex county at Lawrence to-

Bail was furnished by Attorney Fred general strike the speaker declared H. Moore of Los Angeles, who has it probably would be a fact by been engaged to defend Ettor, Glovanthe end of the coming week, and that atti and Caruso. To attend the proit surely would come before September test meeting on the common more 30, the date set for the beginning of than 2000 of the mill operatives who the leaders' trials. He advised the were on strike in Lawrence last winassembly workers to begin the strike ter came to Boston in three special

four found themselves beneath the wreck. The car turned completely over, the wheels spinning in the air when the work of rescue was start-

ed. Wadsworth Mattingly, Louis Mattingly and H. H. Prior, who live nearby were attracted by the crash of the wreck and the cries of those who were uninjured. With the assistance of those who

escaped injury, the big car was uplifted and Green and Mauglin were released from their perilous posi-Mauglin was caught under the

Mauglin's body was forced into the soft earth. He suffered much pain through the abdomen but was able to walk. Green was the more seriously in-

jured of the two. He was pinned under the back of the rear seat and suffered much pain about the chest. His legs were also badly bruised. It was, fifteen minutes after the accident before Green was rescued.

After the men were removed from beneath the car, they were carried to the home of Wadsworth Martingly where they were cared for until the arrival of the ambulance and surgeons. Green was given 'first aid" attention and placed on the cot in the ambulance. Mauglin refused to ride in the vehicle declaring that he was not hurt badly. He was brought to Newark by B. B. Jones in his automobile.

Members of the party called the Murnan garage from the Mattingly home, telling of the accident and ordering another car to meet them in Newark.

At the City Hospital, it was dis-A careful examination bones, though he suffered much pain during the afternoon and evening. His only danger is that internal injuries might develop later.

About 5 o'clock men from the Auditorium garage succeeded in turning the car over on its wheels and it was brought to Newark under its own power. Aside from the demoiished top and the broken steering gear, it was not badly damaged. After minor repairs it was returned to Columbus in charge of men from the Murnan garage. The members of the party other than Green and a companion, returned to the capital city on the Ohio Electric.

Of Columbus Ordered Before Court to Give Reasons for Not Reinstating Chief Carter.

Columbus, O. Sept. 16.-Before Judge E. B. Dillon of the Franklin county common pleas court today, Mayor George J. Karb, in response to an order from the court, gave his reasons for not reinstating Charles E. Carter, whom he discharged as chief of police, and who, following hearing before the civil service commission was reinstated.

Mayor Karb claims to have final the chief of the charges of incompetence and failure to enforce the fice has offered \$500 for the capture laws against gambling in the city, as was charged by the mayor, and reinstated him.

Thomas F. O'Neil, appointed chief by Mayor Karb following the dismissal of Carter, is still in charge of the police force and the patrol men are showing signs of no little concern, because they are not sure whom they should look to for orders. What they want to know is, who is

Hamilton, O., Sept. 16.-Charles Fitzwater, Ed Perry, Frank Brown and John Hill, ranging from 19 to 21 years old. Sunday were arrested and confessed to the robbery of



MAPSHALL

To Democrats

The names of Wilson and Marshall represent something more than the mere nominees of the Democratic party. They represent the progressive thought of the time. They represent the progressive sentiment of this country, and they will crystallize this sentiment into law and into action if you send them to Wash-Your help will be great if you help circulate the facts about their careers and deeds, and what they stand for. Get the facts daily in

The Newark Advocate

Never have two men been nominated for the highest office in the gift of the people with so free a hand to represent the will of the people. You will be proud of every effort put forth in this campaign. One big thing is to keep informed and to inform You will do this yourself by daily reading and getting others to read

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SILENCE

steering wheel. The rod of the put through four hours' **Examination** but "Stand Pat"

ARE ALSO BELD

Resenthal Case---No Reward for Police.

New York, Sept. 16 .- Every effort of police and district attorney to in-duce "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty far failed. The arrest of these two to the hall. covered that Mauglin was not seri- gun men, completing the roundup of ously hurt and after several minor all men wanted in connection with hurts were dressed he left the hos- the murder of Herman Rosenthal, of the gambler, just two months ago Green failed to reveal any broken last night, was followed by four hours' examination of the new prisoners yesterday.

The men were examined separately by Deputy Police Commissioner George S. Dougherty, and by Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss in the absence of District Athrney Charles S. Whitman, but according to both Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Moss. 'Gyp" and "Louie" were determin-"stand pat." Nothing whatev ed to er in the nature of a confession could be obtained from them.

In an effort to reinforce evidence against the men, the police formall held their wives as material witness es, as well as a third man, Max Kahn, who, the police say, is a pick pocket and who was in the flat with the gun men and their wives when detectives broke in upon them at supper Saturday night. All three of these witnesses were arraigned be-fore Coroner Feinberg and held in definitely stated. \$1000 bail_each. The police also seized a large number of papers in the flat where the capture was made.

Mr. Moss said no promise of leniency had been given the prisoners for admissions such as some of those concerned in the murder have made, resulting in the indictment of Police Commissioner Charles Becker as the instigator of the crime.

.Horowitz and Rosensweiz fore a justice of the supreme court instice Coff's court.

Although the district attorney's ofof "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louthe police detectives brought about their arrest will not get the reward. The provisions of Mr. Whitman's offer specifically barred the police.

So far as developments here were oncerned there was no evidence of riction between the police and the listrict attorney's office over the Ohio. bandling of the case in its latest hases. Police headquarters scouted the intimation that there was significance in the fact that the arrest of the two men followed closely upon Mr. Whitman's departure for Ho Springs. It was pointed out that Mr. Moss was called in immediately to represent Mr. Whitman, and given every opportunity to examine the

TO INVESTIGATE SCHEPPS' STORY

Hot Springs Ark., Sept. 16 .- Did Sam Schepps, held in New York as a witness in the Rosenthal murder case while here in August, say that Potim of a plot, only to proceed to New that immediately preceded a supplelice officer accused of instigating the of counsel for Becker, will inquire into in Hot Springs this week.

agent of the defease, left Hot Springs While here he was known as a correspondent of a New York news- all. paper. Among others to whom he talked was Douglas Hotchkiss, editor George Howell who had Schepps in custody after the latter's arrest.

Mr. Hotchkiss and Captain Howell resterday relievated previous denials that Schepps at any time had intimated to them that Recker was

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 16.-Harv Setton of Cambridge and "Red" Tinanan of Bailey's Mill were killed by a B. & O train hear Barnesville Sunday. Both fell asleep on the

INDIANA BANKER DEAD. Ft. Wayne, Ind., Sept. 16. - J. B.

Indiana grain deal**ers.**

CAMPAIGN OPENING OF OHIO DEMOCRACY COLUMBUS, SEPT. 20

A "Wilson Special" will be run from Newark to Columbus Friday afternoon at 4:43 o'clock over the Ohio Electric railway to the Democratic state campaign open-

Bob Dold's famous Buckeye band will accompany the special and furnish music for the Licking county

The excursion is given under the auspices of the will be Used as Witnesses in the Licking County Democratic club and the affair promises to be one of the notable ones of the approaching cam-

The mass meeting will be held Memorial Hall at 7:30 o'clock and a number of marching clubs, including the Licking County Democratic club will escort Governor Wilson, Congressman James M. Cox and Mayor duce "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Newton Baker of Cleveland, the speakers of the evening,

> The Wilson club of this city will join the excursionists and participate in the opening.

> Tickets for the special will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Democratic headquarters on South Third street and at the Advocate office at 85 cents for the round trip and good on all trains Friday.

> Columbus, Sept. 16.—The Democratic campaign opening on Friday promises to be one of the most interesting events in Ohio's political history.

Governor Wilson will come to Columbus direct from Milwaukee, Wis., where he speaks on the afternoon of Thursday, the 19th. Both the governor and Congressman Cox will arrive early Friday morning.

Senator Gore will come from Kentucky, where he will take part in the Democratic state opening on the 19th, and the hour of his arrival in Colubus cannot be

It is probable that a meeting for Governor Wilson will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium before noon on Friday.

Both Governor Wilson and Congressman Cox will be entertained at the Southern hotel. After luncheon there, an organization meeting will be called to order in proba-Memorial Hall at 1 p. m., where a reception will be tenbly will be arraigned on a formal charge of murdering Rosenthal be-dered the candidates by the active Democratic organi-Mayor Karb claims to have final justice of the supreme court juridiction in the case of the deposed this afternoon. It is expected that chief, notwithstanding the ruling of the arraignment will take place in ganization, as will Congressman Cox and the other cancelled the commission, which vindicated the arraignment will take place in ganization, as will Congressman Cox and the other cancelled the commission. didates on the Democratic state ticket.

> At 2:30 the governor will address another meeting in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, held under educational auspices. State School Commissioner Miller will preside at this meeting. Invitation to be present is extended to every teacher, every college student and every person interested in educational matters in

At 3:15 Governor Wilson and Congressman Cox will address another assemblage in the City Hall.

At 4 o'clock a public reception will be tendered the candidate at the Southern hotel, to which every Democrat in Ohio is invited.

BIG EVENING MEETING.

After dinner at the Southern and an hour's rest, the candidates will at 7.30, repair to Memorial Hall, escorted by the Democratic clubs and the bands present. The chairman of the state executive committee will call this meeting to order and Governor Harmon will preside. lice Lieutenant Becker was the vic-Governor Wilson and Congressman Cox will deliver York and tell District Attorney their formal addresses at this meeting. If the weather is Whitman and the grand jury a story favorable a large outdoor meeting will be held simultanmentary indictment against the no-cousty, which will be presided over by Senator Pomermurder? This is the question Mr. ene, and be addressed by Senator Gore, Mayor New-Whitman and John F. McIntyre, chief ton D. Baker of Cleveland, and candidates on the state ticket. These speakers will then exchange places with G. D. Burns, said to have been an the orators inside and everybody present at either last Tuesday for a stay of several meeting will have an opportunity to see and hear them

On Saturday morning Chairman Finley will give a of a local paper, and Police Captain breakfast at the Southern hotel to the Democratic editors of the state, where each will meet Governor Wilson and Congressman Cox.

GOV. HARMON

Will Act as Chairman of the Wilson Meeting at Democratic Campaign Openink.

Columbus, Sept. 16 .- Governor ludson Harmon, who is spending his vacation at his summer home in Charlevoix, Mich., is expected to ar-Mezer, 66 years old, a prominent rive home Wednesday or Thursday, banker, farmer and county auditor, to participate in the opening of the other Italian named Joe Pupura last died last night at his home in this city. He was widely known among Indiana grain dealers.

Tuesday, died last night in the North Wheeling hospital. Pupura is under act as chairman of the masting. act as chairman of the meeting.

FELL ASLEEP ON TRACK; DEAD Steubenville, Sept. 16. - Hugh Fitzgerald, aged 35, was run down and killed last night while sleeping on the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad tracks. Anthony Bottl, aged 41, was killed by a fail of slate in the Glensrun mine.

WEALTHY ITALIAN STABBED. Wheeling, W. Va. Sept. 16. Frank Lopreste, a wealthy Italian merchant, who was stabbed by an-

ELEVEN DROWN IN **MICHIGAN**

Squall Strikes Lake and Capsizes Cutter of **Naval Station**

BODIES RECOVERED

23 Years Old --- Fourteen Escaped Alive. Chicago, Sept. 16.—Eleven youths,

All Were Youths Between 16 and

between 16 and 23 years old. were drowned in Lake Michigan late Suniay afternoon, when a cutter from the United States Naval Training Station at North Chicago was capsized in a The boys were naval apprentices.

The bodies of five of the victims ave been recovered and identified. The five identified dead: R. C. Harlan, 18, Bloomingdale, Ind.

I. L. Southworth, 18, 312 1-2 Jane street, Piusburg, Pa.
J. Wallace, 18, Turner, Ind. W. N. Amtrobus, 21 32 Regent street, Indianapolis, Ind.

J. A. Patton, 23, Stanton, Ohio. The missing: Privates Caminin, Winkler, J. R. Cooke, Stanley, J. F. Jackson and

There were just thirteen of the apprentices and the gunner's mate who escaped alive. The roll call of the rescued showed the following names at the hospital last night: A. I. B.-Nelson, Private Fischer. Private Wyatt, M. N. Stockton, Private Shorack, W. L. Earley, A. C. Wild, William James Patterson, William Erickson, William Inudson, Private Bauld, Private Pulen and Gunner's Mate Negis.

The boys were from the Middle and

Western states. The party, in which were 24 apprentices. left the training station shortly after 2 o'clock in charge of Gunner's Mate M. N. Negis, and after cruising about for two hours headed for North Chicago.

A few minutes later, while the cuter was north of Lake Forest, a squall struck the boat, the sails were lower-

ed an ap anchor was thrown out. Negis, it is said, planned to let the cutter ride out the storm, but the waves soon were running so high that the boat dragged its anchor and grad-

ually was being driven onto the beach When within 200 feet of the shore the cutter overturned and its occupants were thrown into the water.

Captain W. F. Fullam, commandant

of the naval training station, saw the

langer of the apprentices from his headquarters and sent a motor boat in this craft also was capsized before it had gone far and the men in charge of it were obliged o swim back to the shore. Later a force of rescuers was sent

along the shore to where the cutter had been wrecked. Many of the boys swam to land and others floated ashore on oars and wreckage.

A number were rescued from the (Continued on page 2, col. 3.)

JAIL DELIVERY

Chillicothe. Sept. 16 .- Seven prisonrs sawed the bars of the Ross coun y jail during the night and escaped. They were not missed until this morn-Mrs. Anna Wolfe, wife of one of the escaped prisoners, who visited the jail twice yesterday, and who is believed to have aided the men in getting away, has been arrested and is now in jail. A big hack saw used by the men was found in one of the

WHAT IS IT?

WHAT A CURIOUS LEGACY



What kind of carpet?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle -Score

SURELY SETTLES

"Papes's Diapepsin" Ends Indigestion, Gas. Sourness and Heartburn in Five Minutes.

Diapepsin will give you a hundred awarded the decision and the purse, dollars' worth of satisfaction or which amounted to \$5. His income and the committee hopes to obtain at

It's worth its weight in gold to for putting away Buster Teegan. men and women who can't get their Next he got \$25 for knocking out stomachs regulated. It belongs in Carl Purdy and was well started on your home—should always be kept the way to fame and fortune. handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night, it's the nickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT AT JOHNSTOWN, O.,

Johnstown, Sept. 16. - The Mer-twice defeated by Leo Houck. chants' and Farmers' Industrial Exhibit at Johnstown on Sept. 25-27, Woods fought 15 rounds to a draw
promises to be one worth your while at Seattle. Wash,
of attending. The committee has arranged to have a balloon ascension ranged to have a balloon ascension.

Australia each day. Nearly \$700 has been Australia. raised in money and merchandise for premiums. A big tent to accommodate the stock. Damon and Pythias | York. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Dale Amusement Company. with Carousal. Ferris Wheel and Milwaukee. eight shows. Good brass band music Fine Aris. Poultry. Sheep. Hogs. Cat-tle and Horses. A Street Fair full of sparkling ginger. The Fine Aris. POXES each day. Big show of Horticulture. sparkling ginger. Johnstown will welcome you on these three days.

REASONS 11, 12, 13

For Safety of Deposits in the Buck-Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

- 11. Our officers are properly bondof their duties.
- 12. Our receipts and expenditures of money are carefully audited each month.
- Our assets are now \$5,900,000. all loaned on first mortgage on for booklets.

WILLIAM PAPKE GROCER, WILL BE 26 TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be the 26th birthday of William Papke, dealer in plain and fancy groceries, provisfor butter, eggs and country produce. This may not seem important but the sport with a long memory will recall that this same Grover Papke, was, in the first flush of young manhood, before the years had set their mark upon him and transformed him into a doddering, senile and venerous as large as possible known to the biff fraternity as the dedication service.

Fitzsimmons, McCoy, Dempsey and The hymn books are now on sale, weight championship of the world. Obtained at the following places: Even in his old age Papke is something of a boxer, and I for one. would not wish to east any asparagus within reach of his 72-inch arms. "Smiling Billy" he used to be called in the old days when he was engaged in cleaning up all the assiring middleweights, save and except Stanley Ketchel, whom he cleaned up only

once and by whom he was polished off three times. Panke was born at Spring Valley, Iil., which burg he UPSET STOMACHS has ever since called home, on Sept. 17, 1886. His father was a native of Germany and a cool mine. of Germany, and a coal miner. Billy worked in the mines for a time, and then got a job as clerk and delivery boy in a grocery store. His formal education was scant, but in his travels about the earth he has managed to pick up a lot of general informa-"Really does" put bad stomachs tion about this and that and he is in order-"really does" overcome in- by means an illiterate and unpolished digestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn person. He was the recognized leadand sourness in five minutes—that er of the "gang" at Spring Valley,
—just that—makes Pape's Diapep- and although kept pretty well occusin the largest selling stomach reg- pied in earning a living, found time committee of the Licking County ulator in the world. If what you to develop into a fairly good base. Fair is arranging to have a party of eat ferments into stubborn lumps, ball player and amateur bover. He automobilists visit every section of eat ferments into stubborn lumps, oan mayer and amateur boyer. He automobilists visit every section of you belief gas and erucate sour, was also the proud owner of a fight. Licking county Wednesday and undigested food and acid; head is ing cock. Billy was known only as Thursday of this week. Trips are dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue an amateur boxer until he was 20, being arranged north as far as Mt. depth but in the violent condition of dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember depth of the was given a trial as a pro-lessional. He was given a job as a Lancaster and west to Reynoldsburg. Is then coated: your insides lined with black and indigestible waste, remember the moment Diapepsin tomes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy man. T. E. Jones, matched Billy with the harmlessness and the joy man. T. E. Jones, matched Billy with the harmlessness and the joy man. T. E. Jones, matched Billy with the harmlessness and matched billy with the harmlessness and matched billy with the promoter to give him a chance. This man. T. E. Jones, matched Billy with the harmlessness are constant. He was given a job as a Lancaster and west to Reynoldsburg. Lancaster and west

> The story of Papke's career will be continued tomorrow.

SEPT. 16 IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS. n New York. Lewis has scored Dav. Oct 3. knockouts or won decisions over a This morning 500 letters were in the Paris sewer with the body of number of prominent lightweights sent out to business men of Newark, Marinus on his back. They saw him SEPT. 25, 26 AND 27 Sullivan. Honey Mellody, Larry Tem-, and aeroplane flights and referring holding the helpless lays, who could

1910-Dick Hyland and Jack 1910 - Abe Attell and Charlie bile placed in the parade. White, 10 rounds, no decision, at

DESTROYED BY **AUTOMOBILISTS**

Residents in the vicinity of the Blue eye State Building and Loan Com- wanton destruction of a number of vertising committee. Automatic pany, Rankin Building. 22 West rural mail boxes there Saturday by a phone 1810. party of automobilists who backed their car into the boxes, smashing

The number of the offending machine was secured and the threat is ed for the faithful performance made that unless the damage is redeal with the situation.

DROWNED WHILE CANOEING.

Ashtabula, Sept. 16.-Clarence Fuller, aged 21, was drowned Sunday real estate. Five percent paid was alone in a canoe when it capthe body.

500 voices. If any singers have failed to enroll they can do so at the T. M. C. A. It is important that ions, fruits and vegetables, cash paid seats will be assigned on Friday evefor butter, eggs and country produce. Seats will be assigned on Friday eve-This may not seem important. But him. All musicians who have not sold to Cincipned after that league

Ketchel, as the holder of the middle- at 25 cents a copy. They may be Y. M. C. A.

Edimiston's Bookstore.

street.

Norton's Bookstore.

Redman's Drugstore, 361 E. Main. Winn's Grecery, Stevens street. 16-11

STILISH MR. HOGG YOUNG PUPP MET M.D. HOGG ONE-DAY AND SAID "BOW-WOW! YOU LOOK REALGAY. YOU ALWAYS SEEM TO BE IN STYLE HESAID IT WITH A LITTLE SMILE OLD HOGG THEN SMILINGLY DEPLIED THE TRUTH SIR, CANNOT BE DENIED.

AND NEVER STRAY FAR FROM THE STI

ADVERTISING COMMITTEE OF LICKING FAIR

To Visit Every Section of the County This Week-Cash Prizes for Decorated Floats.

The business men's advertising its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Papke was an easy victor and was Reese and Phil Vogelmeier have vol-

your druggist hands you your steadily increased as he got \$7 for least half a dozen other machines for live worth its weight in gold to knocking out Red Morrissey and \$10 least half a dozen other machines for live worth its weight in gold to knocking out Red Morrissey and \$10 least half a dozen other machines for use in making the trip. Advertising matter will be distrib-uted on the way and the people in

each town will be invited to come to the big Fair and to the zeroplane flights on Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The program for Fair week includes two daily aeroplane flights by one of the 1886-Harry Lewis, whose real Wright Bros. aviators, an automoname is Henry Besterman, was born bile parade on Oct. 2. All-Governors'

and welterweights, including Mike calling attention to the coming Fair ple and Young Josephs, but has been particularly to the big parade which not swim. And the list time they is to take place on Wednesday morn- saw him sink they dil not see him

\$25 for the best decorated float Goodman. 10 rounds, draw, at New nal. labor or social organization. \$25 for the best decorated automo-

\$25 for the best decorated wagon or float displaying the farm products he dropped anchor hear the shore. of Licking county.

Every merchant, manufacturer and individual is invited to take part in this big booster narade, and they are also invited to decorate their places of business and their residences during Fair week. Oct. 1 to 4.

Owners of automobiles who are willing to donate the use of their machines either Wadnesday or Thursday of this week for the purpose of advertising the Fair through-Residents in the vicinity of the Blue out this section can telephone to Mr. Jay school house are incensed at the W. F. Alward, chairman of the ad-

The advertising committee today appointed Harry W. Lewis official decorator. Mr. Lewis' representarive. Mr. M. I. Lingenfelter, has arrived in town and will call upon the merchants. Mr. Lewis decorated paired the authorities will be asked to Newark during the G. A. R. state encampment three years ago.

HUSBANDS AND HOUSECLEANING. The reason a man wants to get as far away from home as he can during in Lake Erie off Harmon Park. He so desperate and it seems as if the on time deposits. Call or write sized. Life savers are unable to find would use Easy Task soap the work would be over in less time and would CHORUS CHOIR LYON

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS. be done more thoroughly. Las, leave isn't like the reliew soaps that leave The enrollment of the great cho- a lot of grease and rosin behind them. rus choir, which is to sing at the it makes everything sweet and clean, Lyon Evangelistic meetings is about and it runs the roaches away. Conficentially, it is sure death to the "crit-ly good team.

Donalds Back Home. Eddie Donalds, Columbus pitcher who was with the Portsmouth Ohio

ELEVEN DROWN

(Continued from Page One.) surf by officers of the training station East's Drug Store, 196 E. Main and cared for at homes near the scene

of the wreck. It was reported that several of the King's Drugstore, 5 Union street, boys were unable to swim and became easick when the squall struck—the

cutter. The boat in which the apprentices went out had a capacity of 60, and was not overcrowded, according to officials of the naval training station.

A. L. Raymond, one of the boys taken from the water, was revived by a pulmeter after several hours. A pulmeter was sent from Chicago

oon after the bodies were recovered. The only body which showed any sign of life was that of Raymond, and experts woked over him for more than ian hour before he showed signs of reviving.

Three hours after he had been taken from the water he was breathing normally and onened his eyes. He was removed to the hospital of the training station. Gunners Mate Negis, after aiding

in the rescue, disappeared. He is said to have told friends that he held himself responsible in a measure for the wreck, and that he feared it might affect his mind.

Patrols from the naval station and colunteer parties of residents are searching the beach for miles. It was after going to the hospital hat Negis disappeared.

Homes of the wealthy residents of Lake Bluff were thrown open to the rescued, and hot blankers were provided and restoratives applied. A survivor told a dramatic story of the tragedy.

"Negis wanted to save his boat. He knew that if he, as the only able seaman aboard, returned without his boat he would lose his position. When Louisiana, Mrs. Kate Copeland, 25 out smashing the boat, he gave orders sicians say she will die.

to drop anchor. At the same time he headed the boat out to sea. "Drop anchor!!" he said to one of the boys. "The lad turned pale and stam-

"Have I got to obey that order?" he asked. "Drop anchor!"" repeated Negia

sharply, and the boy, who had sworn obedience when he enlisted, dropped the anchor without a word. But Negis thought he was doing the right thing-and Captain Fullman is still certain of it. The boat was near

the shore. it seemed almost a certainty that the boys could awim the distance. And still Negis was careful

"Is there anyone have who cannot swim?" demanded Negis as he pulled himself into the boat. "I cannot swim, sr. said a boy in the bow.

Another boy was in the stern pray-"I don't know whether I can swim

in water like that," he said. "Come with me, beta of you," ordered Negis. And he sent into the boiling lake with the wo boys. Others followed, striking out for themselves. The boat caps and on a sandbar just as the last be left it.

A group of the rect. is, fearing to attempt the hard swi .. clung to the upturned boat until the waves and the undertow fore them 2 not. They were witnesses to the here an of Negis. saw him struggling li .. Jean Valjean sink again and again and rise still

He came ashore at m 600 yards away. The boys were missing and he could not understand ... But the boys were saved after all. He must have lost consciousness and loosened his placed in the parade by any frater- hold on them just as he made the shore, for they were found not far from Negis.

Captain Fullam declated that Negis did all that he could have done when "He thinks he could have beached

the boat, but could not," said the commandant. His oarsmen were exhausted and they were helpless against the putt of the water.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Three more bodies were recovered from Lake Michigan, near Lake Bluff today bringing to eight the list of known dead in the accident sesterday, when a 36-foot cutter containing 24 recruits of the U.S. caval training station overturned while the party was out sailing. Three boys are still missing. Searching crews are dragging the lake for their bodies.

DENISON OPENS SEASON WITH OHIO WESLEYAN

Denison University opens its foot ball season October 5 in a game with Ohio Wesleyan at Granville Eight games have been scheduled, but three being slated for Beaver Field at Granville. These are Wes leyan, Wittenberg and Cincinnati

Coach Livingston has already had the turf looking them over. With three weeks yet before the opening game, he has time to develop a fair-

Interesting changes have been made in the rules governing the game and it will hustle most of the followers of the college sport to keep track of the play now.

The schedules for schools in this section are as follows: Denison. (Coach, Livingston, Denison.) Oct. 5-Ohio Wesleyan.

Oct. 12-Ohio State, Columbus. Oct. 19-Wooster at Wooster. October 25-Otterbein at Wester-

Nov. 2-Wittenberg. Nov. 9-Cincinnati. Nov. 16-Miami at Oxford. Nov. 28-West Virginia at Fair mont W. Va.

Ohio State. (Coach, Richards, Wisconsin.) Oct. 5-Otterbein. Oct. 12-Denison. Oct. 19-Michigan.

Oct. 26-Cincinnati. Nov. 2-Case at Cleveland. Nov. 9-Oberlin. Nov. 16-Penn State. Nov. 23-Ohio Wesleyau. Nov. 28 .- Michigan Aggies.

Kenyon. (Coach, Matthews, Notre Dame.) Sept. 28-Mt. Vernon High. Oct. 5-O. U. at Athens. Oct. 12-Open. Oct. 19-Reserve at Cleveland.

Oct 26-Wittenberg at Springf'd. Nov. 2-Open. Nov. 9-Case at Cleveland. Nov. 16-Cincinnati at Cincinnati. Nov. 23-Wooster.

Nov. 28-Open. Wooster. (Coach, Lloyd, Wooster.) Oct. 12-Case at Cleveland. Oct. 19-Denison. Oct. 25-Open.

Nov. 2-Oberlin at Oberlin. Nov. 9-Wesleyan at Delaware. Nov. 16-Wittenberg. Nov. 23-Kenyon at Gambier. Muskingum (Coach, Caldwell, Kansas.)

Oct. 5-Marietta at Marietta. Oct. 12-Otterbein at Westerville. Oct. 19-Antioch. Oct. 26-Open. Nov 2.—Open, Nov. 9-Geneva. Nov. 16-Open. Nov. 23-Open.

Nov. 30-Marshall at Hunting-

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Tuday's Schools Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburg at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

Sunday's Result No games scheduled.

Saturday's Renalta New York, 5; Chicago, 0. Pittsburg, 6: Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2. Boston, 11; St. Louis, 3. Rain at Philadelphia

American League

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Today's Schedule. No games scheduled

Sunday's Results. Washington, 6: Detroit, 3. Chicago, 4: New York, 2. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4. Boston, 2: St. Louis, 1. Rain at Cleveland.

Saturday's Results, Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 3. Cleveland, 4: Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 4; New York, 1. Wet grounds at St. Louis.

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	Milwaukee	.74	83	.469
	St. Paul	.74	\$5	.464
-	Louisville	.61	99	.331
	Indianapolis	-54	106	.338
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Today's Schedule. Louisville at Columbus. (2 games) Indianapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

Sunday's Results. Wet grounds at Columbus. Toledo, 7; Indianapolis, 6. Minneapolis, S; St. Paul. 0. Kansas City, 3; Milwaukce, 1. Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 2.

Saturday's Results, Indianapolis, 4: Columbus 2. Toledo, 3; Louisville, 1. St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 1. Rain at Kansas City.

O'DAY HEADED FOR MINORS IS MILLER'S DOPE

One of the pleasantries of the Indianapolis series was to watch the antics of Manager Charles O'Day on the coaching lines. This fire-eater and dish thrower of the Ohio State League was as docile as a henpecked Ohio State League and a decision coming up like the Keene play at the plate Friday. There would have been some uprooting of the turf to

RESTORE GRAY BAIR TO NATURAL COLOR

the natural color.

dandruff, itching scalp, and thin, eventually, and must be paid. weak, falling hair.

more on its rich, even shading than anything else. Don't have dry harsh, faded hair, when a simple, harmless remedy will bring back the color in a few days; and don't be tormented with dandruff, itchins scalp and loose, falling hairs. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Rem-'edy will quickly correct these troubles, and give color, strength and beauty to your hair.

Get a fifty-cent bottle from your druggist today, and prove this to your own satisfaction. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the Evansville. Ind., Sept. 16.—Disap- money will be refunded if the reva-

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

.624 and him twked about Shakespear and red it and gave him a krack awn the uthir eer, saying, 'Wat do you meen by kuming to me with nutch atories Baykin rote Shakespeer's plays, They was Krissmus. rote them, they make pritty good dident rite it, onest, Baykin rote it. lite summir reeding, and if you will Thats diffrunt, his fathir and moth kum erround the kornir with me, I ir, sed, Baykin is a smart boy. will leed you to a man, who, the he nevvir herd of Shakespeer or Baykin, kin had went to see the same play nevvir makes a mistake when he and wat did he do but go hoam and mixes them. So pop and Mr. Lewis rite a play to, and he showed it to went out and I rote about Shake his farthir and mother saying, See speer and Baykin in my history book how smart I am, and Mr. Baykin and his beeing it:

SHAKESPEER AND BAYKIN. I must be pritty dum.

pir was reddy he had it awl done, play, look at the forehed hes got. seeing a pritty good play awl rite. Lood, pop, he sed to his farther, look wat I went and did.

And Mr. Shakespeer red the play and gave Shakespeer a krack awn aftir a wile they got so mixed up the eer, saying. Take that for lying, about it they coodent remember wich you coodent rite a play in a thow- wuns they rote and wich wuns the

HAY FEVER RELIEF

After all other remedies fail get 5 cent jar of Turner's INFLAMMA-CINE, a pure golden yellow salve, f. J. Evans'. Easy to use and simple directions come with it. Thousands recommend it.

Cheaper Transportation Would Bring Prices Down

(Christian Science Monitor.)

In some of the news transmitted from the rural districts at present there is, apparently, a rebuff for the back-to-the-soil movement. According to this information, the soil in certain districts is now over-tilled. Its production being greater than its available markets absorb. Moreover, there are intimations, seemingly well grounded, to the effect that the canneries find it impossible wholly to relieve the situation, as they have often done in the past, because to increase their output would be to cheapen it below the point of profit. It is alleged that some of the canneries and cold storage concerns find it advantageous at times to destroy certain proportions of stock on hand rather than to flood the markets and demoralize prices. In other words, should they now gather in the surplus-the products that are said to be abandoned by the farmers and that could be had almost for the askingthey would simply by contributing eventually toward the gorging of markets already overstocked. Consequently, it is held that there is but one thing for the producer to do—to harvest only so much of his crop as will bring a fair price: only one thing for the canning or cold storage concern to opening and extending Norton Avenue, thing for the producer to do-to hardo-to preserve and store only so much of the season's surplus as the markets in sight seem to demand. Taken at its face value, this presen-

tation of the case is anything but encouraging to the back-to-the-soft movement, anything but reassuring to those who are hoping that wider and more skilful cultivation of the soil husband. Imagine this O'Day in the will lower the cost of living. Taken at its face value, it places those who are striving to head off and reverse the town and city trend in the absurd position of increasing the number of soil get into the umpire's presence and cultivators so that a still greater per-the furniture around the bench centage of the products of the soil centage of the products of the soil would have been badly marred. Not may be wasted. But this is not the in this polite company, however, right view to take of it. It is not be-Quite gentle was Charles. His stay cause there is no demand and no marin the association, though short, has ket for them that soil products are fitted him for return to the wee mi- left to decay in the fields. or that, nors and the life of an umpire may even when preserved and packed, they now be bearable when he gets back are destroyed. There is a demand and there.-Miller, sport writer, Dis- a fair market for them somewhere. The vegetables that are without value in one part of the country may have value in another. It is safe to say that there are thousands of people who would be very glad to pay a reasonable price for the products that are abandoned or destroyed, could these be placed within their reach.

placed within their reach.

It will not do to attempt to dispose of this matter by blaming the farmer, the cannery, or the cold storage concern. There is no sentiment, and there should be no more philanthropy, in business. Neither, the farmer nor the canner nor the warehouseman, nor any other person, middleman or retailer will deliberately contribute toward the obliteration of his profits and the destruction of his profits and the destruction of his business. The reason why the market, so-called, is not the following described real estate:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County and City of Newark, Beginning on the east line of Maple Avenue at a point of the said east line of Maple Avenue and Manning street; thence assistly at right angles to the canner nor the warehouseman, nor any other person, middleman or retailer will deliberately contribute toward the obliteration of his profits and the destruction of his business. The reason why the market, so-called, is glutted, is that the market, so-called, is not the real market. The market that is the real market. The market that is a "Sage Tea," which also restored glutted is local or sectional; the real the natural color.

One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making portation and distribution. It often into the with the system of transport foodstuffs pany of New York, who has placed from the oversupplied to the understand the real market is national and universal. The difficulty lies with the system of transport foodstuffs and to be for one-third in one year and one-third in one year and one-third in one years from date of sale, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Deferred payments to bear 6 per cent. paration was the trouble of making portation and distribution. It often inpany of New York, who has placed from the oversupplied to the underon the market a superior prepara- supplied markets. The waste resulting tion of Sage, combined with Sulphur is tremendous, and every ounce of it and other valuable remedies for is charged against the consumer tax ,an enormous one upon the re-The beauty of the hair depends sources and energies of the people would better be applied toward the construction and perfection of a public system of transportation and distribution that will mean a square deal for producer and consumer alike.

PAYS PENALTY FOR HIS CRIME

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 16.-James Williams, negro murderer, died in the electric chair early today at the state in the act of looting a cash register prison, delivering a rambling valedicing the store of Ensigne & Greaging and Company of the store of Ensigne & Greaging and Company of the store of Ensigne & Greaging and Company of the store of Ensigne & Greaging and Company of the store of Ensigne & Greaging and Company of the store of Ensigne & Greaging and Company of the store of Ensigne & Greaging and Company of the store of Ensigne & Greaging and Company of the store of the store of Ensigne & Greaging and Company of the store we had almost reached the shore and be saw that we could not land withlie saw that the wimmins. Keep away from the people passing along the street.

Mr. Lewis, wich is pops frend, caim his mother, saying, Look, ma, I went ovir to our house yestidday and pop and rote a play, and Mrs. Shakespeer by kuming to me with sutch stories. Baykins plays and Mr. Lewis saying if you evvir rote a play ld think it

tawked about it a lawng wile, and So Shakespeer, nut wunting any then pop sed, Well, no mattir who moar kracks awn the eer, sed, Nn, I Thats diffrunt, his fathir and moth-

Shakespeer dident no it, but Bay-Mrs. Baykin woodent bleeve it' and maid Baykin go to bed without eny Wen Shapespeer was a boy, wich suppir for finding things awn the he was wunts, ony you kant tell it streat and kuming hoam saying he by any of his picktures, he went to did them. And they wasent going the theater wun day and aftir the to give him any brekfist eethir, so sho was ovir he sed to himself, If I Baykin said I dident rite it, Srakecoodent rite a bettir play than that speer rote it, and they let him have some brekfist, saying, Wy dident you And he went out in the yard and say that in the ferst place, enybody startid to rite wun, and befoar sup- noz that Shakespeer boy cood rite a

So aftir that Shakespeer kepn awn telling peepil that Baykin rote his plays and Baykin kept awn telling peepil that Shakespeer rote his, and uthir fello rote, so how can enybody So Shakespeer took the play to lelts be expeckted to remembir.

> wimmins; that's what got me here. That's my voice. Lord Jesus I was

the first one." Williams killed an aged farmer, James Duffy, with a club in 1911, and later attempted to assault his victim's granddaughter. Twice Williams attempted to commit suicide. Once on the day sentence was imposed and again while confined in the death cell.

Notice to the Needy Blind of Licking County

The Blind Relief Commission will meet in the convention room of the court house at Newark at 9 o'clock a. m. on Saturday. Sept. 28, to pass on claims filed by the needy blind of Licking County for relief, as provided for by House Bill No. 828, passed April 2, 1908, and amended April 30, 1908. Section 5. Provides that the applicant must have been a resident of the county for one year previous to making application.

Section 6. Provides that all persons making claim for relief under this act must file with the board at least ten days previous to this meeting a duly verified statement of the facts bringing him within the power of this act. The applicant must also bring one reputable witness to his financial condition to entitle him to the relief asked for.

By order of the Blind Relief Com-

By order of the Blind Relief Commission.

CHAS. L'H. LONG. President.

JULIUS JUCH. Secretary.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2213.

To Appropriate Real Estate for Street Purposes.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, Ohio, two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurr-

opening and extending Norton Avenue, to-wit:

Being lot No. Seventy-four (74) in Hudson Park Second Addition to the City of Newark, Ohio.

Section 2. That the Solicitor be and is hereby authorized and directed, to apply to a court of competent jurisdiction to have a jury impaneted to make inquiry into and assess the compensation to be paid for such property.

Section 3. That the costs and expenses of said appropriation be paid out of Norton Avenue Street Opening Fund.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by

Passed September 4, 1912.

JOHN A. PRIOR.

President of Council. Pro Tem.

Attest: HAROLD G FRANKLIN.

Clerk of Council.

Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor this 5th day
of September, 1912.
F. M. SWARTZ,
9-9 mon 2t
Mayor.

Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, October 5, 1912, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., at the south door of the court house in Newark. Ohio, Harry D. Baker, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mary Jane Switzer, by virtue of an order of sale issued by the Probate Court of Lickins, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate:

Situated in the State of Ohio Country

Appraised at \$2,000.00

HARRY D. BAKER, Administrator, Flory & Flory, Attorneys.

Civil Service Examination.

An examination for positions in all An examination for positions in all departments under civil service rule, will be held on the 24th day of September. 1912, at 7:20 o'clock, p. m., in the City Council Chamber.

Applications may be obtained from Ray Martin, 598 Trust Building.

I M. PHILLIPS,
E. CARY NORRIS,
WALTER SYMONS,
Civil Service Commission.

Civil Service Commission. 9-9 m w f 9t

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

YOUTHFUL BURGLAR CAUGHT.

"Gentlemen, don't kill me," he last night, Andrew Tipka, aged. 10.

Fred Palmer was a Columbus visitor

Glen Bolin of Zanesville spent Sunday in Newark.

John Kennedy and Leo Gaffney spent Sunday in Columbus. C. D. McDonald of Columbus spent

Sunday with Newark friends. garet and Florence Herman of Col-Mr. Oscar Stanton of Pittsburg spent ambus Sunday. Sunday in Newark the guest of his tu Barbara, Cal., are visiting the for-

Kenneth Farmer left Sunday to take mer's sister, Mrs. C. E. Criss of West Church street. up his studies at Swarthmore College

in Swarthmore, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douce of Co-

lumbus spent Saturday and Sunday in Newark with relatives. Miss Katherine Murry of Pittsburg

is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
C. G. Grimm in North Second street.
Mrs. W. R. Manning has returned to her home in Cleveland, after a two 25 cents at any drug store.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner?
Tongue cented? Enter taste? Complexion sallow? Lever needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure bilous attacks. weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Miss Florence Daugherty, head trimmer at the Eagan Tennet shop in the Arcade Annex, is spending the day in Columbus.

Messrs. Paul Morrison, Nelson Metz and Duke Claytor returned Monday morning from a trip of several days

Miss Eleanor Young of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Cosner in West Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Reagan left Saturday for Wabash, Ind., to visit Mr Reagan's parents. They will also visit LAKE WATER at Peru and Ft. Wayne. at Peru and Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Charles Seward of Buena Vista street and Miss Cora Irwin will leave tomorrow morning for a visit in Cleveland and Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Florence McMurtry and Mrs Charles Stem and little son Stanley have returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in Detroit and San-

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilson and three children Louis. Dorothy and James, left Monday morning over the B. and O. for the Isle of Pines, after a three months' visit with 'relatives and friends in the city.

Misses Lida and Warda Vincent of Chillicothe, O., have returned home after a pleasant two weeks' visit with ples of the drinking water and also friends and relatives at Newark and of the lake water. Each sample was Chicago, Ill. While in Newark they submitted to an analysis for the purwere the guests of Mrs. Henry Reber.

Dr. S. C. Priest and son Verne, of poid or malaria germs, should they Newark, arrived in Petoskey for a short visit afte which they left for Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, where they will remain for a short time. after which they will return to Detroit by way of a D. & C. steamer. Dr. Priest, for many years has been the medical examiner for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with offices in Newark and Columbus.-Peroskey, Mich., News.

Mr. John P. Sullivan leaves tonight for Paden, West Virginia. where he will be engaged in the glass factory of that place. Mr. Sullivan, who has been an active worker in the local not known how the accident occampaign of this city, will be missed curred.

GINK AND DINK

by his fellows, but he will return be-**BUB CLOTHING** ore election time. Paul Miller was in Conhocton Sunlay the guest of relatives and friends. STORE DOES A Miss Mabel Wythe of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday in Newark the guest of NICE BUSINESS Miss Rachel Albright of Cambridge O., is visiting with relatives in Ninth

street for a few days.

Claytor in Granville street.

NEW TREASURER

Miss Catrie Duke of Baltimore, Md.,

Miss Gertrude Roll and Amelia

Verhayen were guests of Misses Mar-

Dr. G. V. Hamilton and wife of San-

Mrs. F. P. Lane of Zanesville, Mrs.

FOR AUDITORIUM

Manager F. E. Johnson of the Aud-

itorium theatre, has announced the

appointment of Mr. Harry Reese of

Auditorium, to succeed Mr. Al.

Mr. Reese has had several years'

experience in White's theatre. at

McKeesport, and was formerly asso-

ciated with Mr. Johnson. He as-

sumes his duties at the local theatre

IS FREE FROM

Buckeye Lake, the Columbus officials

typhoid and malaria to the water park,

purities in the drinking water at the

summer resort, have received a se-

vere jolt, following the announcement

pose of revealing the presence of ty-

typhoid or malaria, and effectually quiets the attempt of the Columbus

VICTIM OF RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Lancaster, Sept. 16.—William Cage, aged 45. of Union Furnace,

Hocking county, was found dead

along the C. & M. V. railroad tracks

Sunday, with both legs cut off. He

died about three hours later. It is

who rought to trace the Columbus

nd to lay the blame upon alleged im-

· According to

Board of Health.

their own supervison.

TYPHOID GERMS

information

Daugherty, who recently resigned.

is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. R.

First Week of Newark's Newest Clothing Store is Gratifying to Its Proprietors.

Low prices, unexcelled quality, fair and courteous treatment and a tasty arrangement of stock, make a decided hit with Newark clothing buyers, if the first week's record of business transacted by the Hub Clothing Store is any criterion. This R. A. Evans of Minneapolis returned house, opened up a week ago last CITY OFFICIALS to Zanesville today after visiting Saturday. In spite of the weather Miss Alice Bland of North Sixth last week, the volume of business done far exceeded the expectations of the management.

In conversation with C. F. Rader, the Hub's owner, he stated that he was gratified with the first week's record. "It was better than we figured on." he said, "and we are well pleased."

The Hub store is one of the pret-Mr. Rader said it is original with tion. the Hub's chain of stores.

McKeesport, Pa., as treasurer of the "Originality is one of the features of our business," he said. "We make an exclusive study of the clothing and furnishing business and are constantly striving to introduce new and novel features into our business.'

The Hub, being one of a chain of several stores of similar nature in Central Ohio, buys clothing in large quantities. With this system of purchasing, each store in the chain is in position to offer the trade the best values in super-quality ,up-tothe-minute style of clothing. "We do not depend upon large

profits for our living," said Mr. Ra-"We are satisfied with smaller profits, depending upon the volume of business done-to make up the agregate. Our experience elsewhere has proved out this theory, and we are satisfied to try it in Newark."

and cleverly arranged. Each suit and overcoat is in plain sight of the customer and each bears its price mark in large figures. The store is well lighted, making On Saturday the state officials visited Buckeye Lake and secured sam-

it a safe place for the customer in the selection of goods with regard to quality and color. Besides carrying a full line

men's clothing and furnishings, the Trust building: the' city solicitor, Hub Store specializes in children's clothing and hats. An excellent dis The results show that in the play of suits and hats for the little drinking water and in the water of the ones will make this store a popular large lake there is no trace of either one for the mothers of Newark.

functionaries to side-step the respon-sibility of the epidemic existing under OVERCOME BY

Circleville, O., Sept. 16. — Joseph Murphy, 45, of Marion, general contractor, and Charles Thomas of Circleville were overcome by sewer gas shortly before noon today. Both died shortly afterward.-_

By C. A. Voight



CARDINAL GIBBONS AT DEDICATION OF CATHEDRAL

Baltimore, Sept. 16-Cardinal Gibons left here yesterday for Wichita Kan, where he will take part in the dedication of the new Catholic cathedral there.

The Cardinal traveled in a special car, accompanied by Archbishop Keene of Duluth; B.snop O'Connell of Richmond, and Fatter Ketchin, direcor of the Catholic indian Bureau at Washington.

At St. Louis, Archlishop Glennon will join the parts. Following the Wichita celebration the Cardinal will visit in Kansas City.

ARE LOCATED IN NEW QUARTERS

Mayor F. M. Swarz is now comfortably located in ; suite of four rooms in the Trust building. The office fixtures of the CAN's chief executive were moved late Saturday aftertiest in the city. The idea of dis-playing stocks is distinctive, and, as office work was done in the new loca-

The mayor's suite is the four rear rooms on the eighta floor. There is a reception room opening off the elevator corridor. From this room opens the mayor's office, a private consultation room and an office for his clerk Miss Carrie Miller.

The rooms are comfortable, airy and well lighted and Mr. Swartz is well pleased with the new location. The consultation room is of sufficient size to hold trials where there are not too many spectators, but most of these hearings-will be held at the city prīson.

The city auditor will occupy the two rooms next to the mayor's suite and the clerk of council and safety director's clerk will occupy the two

Auditor Wulfhoop is preparing to move his office this week. This work will be the biggest task of all. The large steel filing cabinets are very heavy and all the papers and records must be removed from the various sections before they can be moved. With the removal of these offices to

the Trust building, the city officials are pretty well scattered.

The mayor, auditor and clerk will be on one Roderick Jones, on another floor, Safety Director Collier on still another floor of the same building. The service director is located in West Chuich street in the room next to the Marietta Paint and Color company. City Engineer Wells occupies the rear part of this room.

Chief of Police Blizzard has his SEVER GAS office at the police headquarters building in the litter of the present building. City Senter of Weights and Measures, John Zimmerly, has his headquarters in the waterworks repair building in the rear of police headquarters. It will be several years at least be

fore the city family is gotten together again under one roof. There is little likelihood tha t a city hall will be built in the next five years and some think it will be ten or even fifteen years before such a building is again owned by the city.

Through a modified order from the station will be unmolested. The old with as the second story, now occupied ing room of the Central house will be but one story in height with a flat

A STATEMENT.

The mayor wants to announce that the time spent on the Auditorium stage Sunday night was the most clever stunt he ever went up against. The mayor says he only got on to two of the tricks. Wo do you suppose saw at the Pennsylvania 5:45 train? Prof. Williams or Granville and Govtalked over the political situation. postoffice was in my grasp, and the Granville postofice ior Professor O. C. JONES.

TEN-MILE TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION LEFT BY TORNADO are taken from the American Agricul-

Syracuse, N. Y. Sept. 16. - Three persons were billed and 50 injured by a tornado which worked a tenmile trail of destruction across the northern par' of Onondaga county late Sunday. The property loss is estimated at \$279,000.
The dead: William Madison, Syra-

cuse; J. Dopp. Falton; Charles Chap-

Without any warning of its approach the black funnel-shaped cloud first appeared near Long Branch, a pleasure resort 10 miles from this place. About 400 persons were there and panic followed when building ai- 10, is attached. This wire is to engage ter building toppled over and two massive interurban trolley cars were hurled into a ditch.

A number ran into a dance hall for safety, but this building was directly in the path of the storm and was demolished. Many persons were longer and the uprights stouter. By injured in it. The wind, thunder, moving the pln and the wire the lever lightning and rain were terrific and may be made to lift a wagon.

trees cracked and fell to the ground Rushing westward, the tornado wrecked the boathouse of the Syracuse University navy, in which was stored the entire crew equipment, All the shells were wrecked and the loss to the university is more than its path. Facm houses and barns tract in good condition. were blown down. Crops were rained and scores of head of cattle were killed.



OULTRY owners will make money during the winter if they observe a few plain rules of management. Indifferent methods of work result in failure. Fowls must be kept healthy, feed bills must not be allowed to equal the income, and there should he a constant weeding out of old and poor stock. Every summer and fall it is necessary to select the most vigorous and promising pullets for winter egg production, and these fowls need to be fed and managed with that end in

At this time of the year all cockerels and old bens that are not intended for breeding purposes should be fattened and marketed. The best way of doing this is to put them in clean pens and feed regularly a well balanced ration. The main part of the food should be ground corn and oats, to which may be added bran or shorts, boiled potatoes or almost any other vegetable. Dry food ought to be softened with skimmilk or buttermilk.

If a landowner has wheat, barley or tye these grains may be substituted for corn and oats, but when it can be done without great expense or trouble ground corn and oats should be the staples for fattening as well as for egg production. Do not feed whole oats at any time. After the fowls that are to be marketed are placed in the fattening pens it is essential to feed them regularly and abundantly three

An acre that will produce \$30 worth of corn in a season will with the right kind of care produce from \$75 to \$100 worth of alfalfa and the ground will be worth more after the hav crop is cut than it will after the corn is harvested-Kimball's Dairy

CHANGE TO NEW CORN.

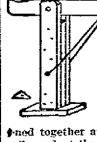
Regular Feeders of Steers Approve of Starting Cattle In This Way.

The practice of using new corn for starting cattle in the fall finds favor among regular feeders of steers. But the change from the old, dry, highly nutritious feed, to which the steer has been accustomed, to an entirely different ration—a feed high in moisture content, low in fat and carbohydrates and specially palatable—calls for keen feeding ability, good judgment and skill on the part of the feeder. The individual steer must be dealt with. and the bunch as a whole must be given close attention, as individual feeding pays best.

The steer that has been used to a heating food for some time naturally craves a change to something cooling and succulent. However, at this stage fire marshall's office the Central Fire it is not always what a steer likes that causes him to fatten most satisbuilding will be torn down as far back factorily. Good feeders and berdsmen as the battery room. The present council chamber will be done away and other animals should be fed what by a council chamber, will be torn they relish the most, but in changing down and the battery room and loung- the food ration from old to new corn many cases would prove very unsuccessful. Succulent feeds are seldom eaten in sufficiently large amounts to make rapid growth possible.

Situations often arise when the old corn supply has run low, the cattle market is on the slump, and the prospects of obtaining a fair price on the market are poor. Such circumstances would possibly put a different face on the food problem, and the feeder might find it to his advantage to accept a little shrinkage and less finish in his stock in preference to selling ernor Woodrov Wilson, and we all it for the current prices. These conditions will always come as a re-The Governor said that Buckeye Lake sult of changing to new corn, but heavy shrinkage may be obviated by close attention to details. - Country Gentleman.

> Easily Made Buggy Jack, herewith (the illustration and article



in a short time and will save much work. A couple of uprights two and one-half feet or more long are fas-•ned together at their larger ends by onils and at the top by a bolt. At intervals, as shown, holes are then bored through them for a small bolt to pass. To this bolt a strong wire, say No. 9 or in notches on a four foot lever of the rights. If the buggy is a very heavy one the lever should be of beavier wood, and if for a wagon it should be

turist) may be made

of half inch material

Feeding the Cow.

longer and the uprights stouter. By

Always remember that a cow bas four stomachs to be considered and is subject to indigestion. The food must be pairtable and plentiful, as butk is \$8000. Racing across the country ore requirement of ruminants, as of all the tornado leveled everything in other animals, to keep the digestive

> The first birds of the earth were in the form of flying reptiles.



Newark's Largest Garment Display Is Now Ready

Right now as you read this you no doubt are thinking of the new Coat or Suit you are going to purchase this fall. It's only natural that you want to buy it where the largest assortments are shown, better varieties prevail and lower prices rule. These three essential features you will find embodied in our unrivalled showing this season. Not as mere idle talk do we say this, but with the confidence that you will substantiate every one of our claims after inspecting these beautiful garments. The true test of value is comparison, we all know that, so why not look around, compare other showings with ours, then use your best' judgment. You'll buy one of our garments without a doubt.

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SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM.

Today is the semi-centennial of the pattle of Antietam, sometimes called the battle of Sharpsburg, which was fought Sept. 16 and 17, 1862, beween the Federals under Gen. Mc Clellan and the Confederates under Gen. Lee. Antietam, from which the bloody conflict gains its name. is a stream that flows into the Potomac River from the Maryland side. It is some distance above Harper's Ferry, which half a century ago was held by a small force of northern troops These McClellan decided to withdraw to strengthen his own army, which from successive defeats—bad fallen into a sad state. In this de-Few appliances are more convenient cision McClellan was overruled. The than a buggy jack. The one illustrated result was the capture of Harper's Ferry by the Confederates, the defending force being taken prisoners This led to the failure of McClellan's scheme for crushing Lee's army be fore it could recross the Potomac The best he could do was to hold the invaders in check. As the net result of Antietam, the Confederates etreated southward and postponed the invasion of the north until—the following year, when a second northern invasion was checked on the ploody field of Gettysburg.

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH.

Steubenville, O., Sept. 16 .- Celia. -year-old daughter of Frank D Butch of this city, fell into a tub of boiling water today and was fatally scalded.

*ame kind and size of wood as the up-

Columbus, Sept. 16 .- A squad of 20 penitentiary prisoners were taken to the Girls' Industrial Home near Delaware today to assist in the working of the state's farm there. The men are in charge of only one guard and all are on their honor. Such gangs are now employed at the state farms at Mt. Vernon, Lima. Dayton, Orient and Athens and the prison stone quarries near Colum-

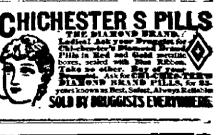
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ADVOCATE PHONES.

CLEAN MONEY ACCEPTED

The Democratic National committee is willing to take any amount of If the Turkish authorities are negliual subscribers in order to meet the ures the other Governments should legitimate expenses of the Wilson combine to preserve this magnificent campaign, but the motive of the man, who gives a large amount, will be investigated in order that no big interests shall hold a mortgage on the President or on his administration. The secretary has announced the polfey of the committee in the following:

"The Democratic National commit tee has placed no limit on the size of the individual subscriptions to its campaign fund and will not do so. It is the character and motive of the subscriber and not the size of the contribution that will determine its subscriptions in any amount will be Woodrow Wilson. gladly received. The Democratic fight is for the recovery of the government AUNT DELIA GIVES in the interest of the people and, in order to effect that recovery, we shall not limit the number of the contributors nor the size of the contributions when they emanate from the proper source and are inspired by the proper

REPUBLICANS FOR WILSON

Thousands of progressive Republicans will vote for the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, in the opinion of Rudolph Spreckles, of San Francisco, close friend of Senator La-Follette and long prominent in the Republican party of California.

"I have given many years of my

time and support to the progressive Republican cause and to honest effort to eliminate political bosses and bring about the stablishment of a just and truly representative government, and shall continue to make that fight within my party; but I feel it my duty to support Governor Wilson at the coming election, believing it to be the only proper course left open for one who is sincerely interested in the establishment of progressive legislation in our nation at the earliest moment.

"Today I held a conference with Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who stands out as the foremost figure in this nation as a protector of the lives and health of our children, and he informs me that he is opposed to the election of either President Taft or Theodore Roosevelt, because both failed during their administrations to properly support the fight against the rich manufacturers of harmful foods and drugs?

The current issue of Dun's Review remarks upon the steady advance in trade activity, according to reports from various business centers in all parts of the country. The advance, it says, is both in actual volume of business and in that confidence which is the basis of health in business.

When Governor Wilson calls attention to the benefit derived by American labor from the woolen tariff, as evidenced by the wages paid at Lawrence. Mass., he is pointed, but also

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut. has been renominated by the Democrats, who are absolutely unmoved by Roosevelt's denunciation of the Governor a couple of years ago because as Judge of a Court which rendered a decision that Teddy undertook to eriticise. The people of Connecticut ets elected Judge Baldwin in spite of Roosevelt's attack upon him. He has been an admirable Governor, and the Democrats have nominated him again and will elect him again.

> As the Kansas City Journel understands Senator Cummins of Iowa, he will not desert the Republican party. He will merely support the man who is openly trying to kill it.

> The most doubtful guess in this campaign at the present moment is as

The Venice Campanile fell, and architects are in dispute as to the safety of the Leaning Tower of Pişa. Now we get alarming accountts of the condition of the Mosque, formerly the church of St. Sophia, in Constantinople., the largest and finest specimen of Byzantine architecture in existence. Bell.

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If the Turkish government shall permit this building to collapse, of which J. Foster Wilkin (2 years); Oscar there is said to be serious danger, the world will not forgive it. The building has stood for fourteen centuries. and previous to the conquest of Constantinople by the Turks it was the most notable place of worship of the Court-Thomas B. Fulton, of New-Orthodox Greek Church. Since that event it has been a Moslem mosque. clean, untainted money from individ- gent about taking preservative meas- NUMEROUS CUTS structure.

> Colonel Roosevelt makes claim that the Mormon church is a strong supporter of Taft. And yet Mormonism was denounced as a relic of barbarism by the Republican party at its first Mayor F. M. Swartz Monday shortly national convention.

The Republican vote of all the states of the Great West and Middle-West will be so equally divided between Taft and Rooseveit that it will be impossible for either of them to end of town. They pleaded guilty to carry a single one of them. These acceptability. There are an unlimitd states will cast 232 electoral votes and number of patriotic and disinterested have heretofore been the bulwark of people in this country devoted to the the Republican party. This year all cause of clean government from whom of them will be in solid array for

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR PRESIDENT

Millburn, Mass., Sept. 16-Miss Delia Terrey gave a party Sunday in honor of her nephew, "Will" Taft. The President was 55 years old and he was the guest of honor, but Mrs. Taft. Miss Helen Taft and C. P. Taft, the President's brother, and Mrs. C. P. Taft were present.

"Aunt" Delia bad plenty of apple pie such as the President was found of when he went to school in Millbury, but there were many other things to accompany a perfectly good birthday party. The President went to church in the morning with Miss Torrey, took her for a motor ride in the afterncon and started back for Beverly. with all the guests, later in the day It became known here yesterday that the President recently came to he rescue of the Unitarian Church of Millbury with a substantial contribution. The money was sent through Miss Forrey and in his letter accompanying the check the President said he was very glad to make the contribution "just in memory of my mother.

"I know," he added, "she would like to have me do something of that

MEMORIAL

Planned for Grave of William Henry

Harrison, Ohio Indian Fighter. Columbus, Sept. 16 .- After years of neglect plans are now under way for the erection of a memorial over the grave of William Henry Harrison, the old Indian fighter who figured prominently in the early history of Ohio. A memorial association formed in Cincinnati today sesured incorporation papers from the state an announced that it will purchase the grave of the old warrior located at North Bend, Ohio, on the Ohio river near the Indiana boundary line. Eventually the grave will be transferred to the government and a park built around it according to the present plans. For years only a large slab of stone has marked the grave.

During the warmer months of the year the Persians all sleep on mats placed on the roof.

. In area the United States of America exceeds 3,000,000 square miles,

DEMOCRATIC TICKET For President-

Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey. For Vice President-Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana.

Governor-James M. Cox of Mont-Lieutenant - Governor - Hugh L Nichols of Clermont. Congressman-at-Large-Robert M.

Prosser of Cuyahoga. Attorney-General-Timothy S. Hocan of Jackson. f Tuscarawas,

Treasurer of State-John P. Brenan of Champaign. Secretary of States-Charles H. fraves of Ottawa.

State Commissioner of Schools-Frank W. Miller of Montgomery. Supreme Court Clerk—Frank Mc-Kean of Cuyahoga. Dairy and Food Commissioner-Sylvanus E. Strode of Cuyahoga. Members of the State Board of Public Works - William Samse of

Henry, and Tobias Schott of Starke. Congress—Wm. A. Ashbrook, Senator—Wm. E. Haas. Representative-W. D. Fulton. Prosecutor-J. Howard Jones. Sheriff-F. E. Slabaugh. Recorder-O. C. Martin. Clerk of Courts-Bert O. Horton. Auditor-Jesse W. Hursey. Treasurer-J. W. Rutledge, Surveyor-Fred S. Cully. Commissioners - Frank Dumm. os. Orr, Ben B. Jones.

Coroner-Dr. W. E. Wiylarch. Indicial Ticket. Note—Names of all candidates for judicial positions will be printed on a separate, non-partisan ballot, without party emblem or designation of any sort. The voter must place an X in front of the name of each capdidate for whom he desires to vote. The Democratic gand dates are:

cratic candidates are: For Judges of Supreme Court -W. Newman (6 years); William E. Scofield (6 years).

For Judge of Circuit Court-L. K. Powell, of Morrow county, for long term; F. M. Marriott, of Delaware county, for short term. For Judges of Common Pleas

ark: R. L. Carr of Mt. Vernon. For Judge of Probate Court-Robbins Hunter.

RECEIVED IN A GENERAL FLIGHT

· With his face and shoulders covered with cuts, his arm in a sling and a sad expression on his face, Martin Julius, a foreigner, appeared before before noon and swore to an affidavit charging John and Joe Cercoe with assault to wound.

John and Joe were in police court earlier in the day to answer a charge of fighting preferred by Wagonman McClure who responded to a call for nelp to the boarding house in the north the charge and were fined \$5 and costs each,

Now Julius, who was the the fighters, charges that they attacked him and that he suffered much grief as a result. He alleged that his left hand which he carried in a sling. had seven bad cuts from knives in tne hands of the two defendants. He also received a deep gash in the right shoulder. The men will be rearrested and tried

on the assault charge.

Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Watercress and Typhoid. The London health officer in his annual report states that he has given much attention to watercress beas, "as the typhoid bacillus almost invariably gains access to the human body by the digestive tract - among other ways. by the eating of watercress. The water supply of these beds," he says, "has from time to time been bacteriologically examined with a view to ascertaining the presence or otherwise of abnormal quantities of the bacillus coh. It is possible that some cases of typhoid fever have originated among the workers in the watercress beds, and it is as well to point out that possible infection may not be actually derived from the water supplying these beds, which may or may not be sewage poliuted. but where the beds are in the vicinity of roads and footpaths it is possible that material may be washed therefrom into the heds themselves or into the water supplying the beds. A more important point is the possible contamination of the beds owing to the habits of the workers on them or of the persons-generally of the hawker class-who hang about the beds while the watercress is being gathered for them to take away to bunch and sell in the poorer streets of the locality or of London. If one of these gatherers or hawkers is suffering from a mild or ambulatory attack of typhoid fever it is extremely possible for him to contaminate the water supplying these beds through what may be deposited in the vicinity. It

should be clearly understood that

it is extremely advisable that

any persons buying watercress

should not only have some idea

as to where it was grown and

through whose hands it may

have passed, but should assure

themselves before eating it that

it has been thoroughly washed in

running water."

GOVERNOR WILSON DOES NOT FAVOR PRIVATE CARS

Columbus, O., Sept. 16 -Governor nee for the preside 1. passed that hustled past her not heeding through Columbus at 8 Nelock this her wistful look. Auditor of State-A. V. Donahey Friday to participate in the opening of the Democratic camp. ... in Ohio.

> Piqua, O., Sept. 16.- On Board Governor Wilson's Speci ' Car.--"No more private cars for m "nless better arrangements can be "ade," said Governor Woodrow W on today. with a trifle of irritar va in his voice.

The Democratic candi ' 'e's private as a result Governor \\ !son was forced to spend all day . the train when he might have b n in Chicago early today. The fact was brought home to the ge mor as he thought of Senator Go: of Oklahoma, who passed him . - larrisburg last night.

"Just think of it," sa'l the governor. CSenator Gore le" New York two hours after we did . d is in Chi-cago this morning where he could

The governor made o his mind that unless the railroals could attach the private car to fister trains he would take the ordingry reservation. His train was two hours late when leaving Columbus.

LITTLE TOT LOST ON CITY STREETS

Little Tously-locks-they didn't know her real name a" afternoon because she wasn't old enough to talk plainly-visited the busy down town district this afternoon. With her stocking all wrinkled—one of them immodestly revelaling, just below the hem of her skirt, a little bit- of her knee. Tous'v-locks wandered way from her hone.

Her mother was codently too busy to watch her closely, and so Tously-locks found no opposition to her newly found "wand-rulst." Her little green dress, pictured all over with four leaf clovers was somewhat soiled, but the little wanderer didn't worry about her good luck. She was out seeing the world-

and what child doesn't r-member its industry and activity?

made her cry. One hand, ansty from iner Robert S. Taylor.

her long travels-for be it remembered that Tously-locks had never had use for a Baedeker or a Cook guide-stole up to her eyes. With the other hand she held more tightly the sole companion of her adventure, a little rag doll. She looked across the street, at the big buildings, the interurban trains, the Woodrow Wilson, Democratic nomi- court house—the hordes of people

morning, sen route to Des Moines, la., Finally, though, just as she was where he will speak at t'e state fair, about to give way to her tears and His train was an hour tre. Gover beg someone to take her home, a nor Wilson will return this city pedestrian noticed the child's plight and at once concluded that she was lost. Sympathetically, the child was turned over to Mrs. Mary Miller, the local juvenile officer, who showed her matronly instinct by providing the youthful wanderer with another "dolly." Oh, it was a splendid little gift and Tously-locks looked rather regretfully at her mis-shapen rag dolly. The she smiled, and gratefully took the court oficer's hard as From Democrat to Progressive. . 86 car, according to railros, rules, could she started on the weary task of From Republican to Progressive 409 not be attached to the first train, and finding her way home.

THOS .HOLTSBERRY FOUND IN DETROIT BY CAPTAIN SWANK

Thomas Holtsberry, of 12 Bowers avenue, who disappeared from his home about Sept. 1, was arrested yesterday in Detroit, Mich., by Capt. Charles Swank of the Newark police finish his business and rest us going department on a warrant charging desertion and non-support.

The affidavit for the warrant on which Holtsberry was arrested, was filed by his wife, who sought help from the police department. The man was located through the medium of a letter written to a Newark business man by a woman with whom Holtsberry is said to have eloped.

According to the police, the woman disappeared about the same time and the investigation made by the department, led the officers to gether. When she wrote the letter Detroit and the officials found Holtsberry at the place named in the letter.

A telegram from Captain Swank today states that he will arrive in Newark this evening with his pris-

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Taking of tesfirst trip all alone, into the parts of timony in the government suit to dissolve the International Harvester Tously-locks reached the square company, \$140,000,000 corporation. safely and looked up at the big charged with existing in violation Trust building. . It was appalling in of the Sherman anti-trust law was its greatness and the sight almost begun today before Special Exam-

MOTHER



What is home without a mother? Who so well a home can grace? Ah, that sacred name! No other can usurp its honored place! Mother makes the home enchanting, makes it happy—when she's there, when she isn't gallivanting, doing campaign work somewhere. To uplift the land she wishes, politics she'd purity; and there's none to wash the dishes, none at s none to wash the dishes, none at home to make a pie. Willie has a broken smeller re was fooling with a cow: Lizzie fell into the cellar and she's screaming down there now; little Myrtle camly scratches all the furniture with wire: baby's playing with the matches, and he'll set the house aftre-L'tile sister. little brother, raise the dickens with their curves. What is home without a mother? It's a place to jar your nerves. Mother's at some cheap convention, wearing father's shirt and tie, arguing her firm inten-Lion to secure a vote or die. She must have a hand in making laws that suit the female mind, and at home the kids are breaking all the dishes they can find. She

vil be no longer brooking tyranny that's known no change, and at hom- poor dad is cooking prunlets on a smoking range. What is home without a mother? Watch the suffrage ladies hike! When they've won their fight, my brother. you will know just what it's like.

Grow Harter Stame (Dag & Masson

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

J. J. HILL BORY IN LOG HOUSE IN CANADA 74 YEARS AGO

Some forty miles from Toronto is a job as roustabout on a ship bound the little city of G slph, and seven for Chicago. For a little, while he miles east of Gue'ba is the village of worked as a clerk in a Chicago freight Rockwood, and the miles from office, and then turned his face west-Rockwood there was in vanished pio- ward. California was his objective neer days, a log hoose, where lived point. Davenport and Rock Island James and Anne Hill farmers. Seventy-four years ago may, on September 16, 1838, a stor, might have been seen flying over force and swamp and trackless wilderness beaded in the direction of the hu c logs. Awaiting Minnesota capital he soon secured a the bird were the projedoor neighbors of the Hills, won.cr-folk who from office. other pioneer fare s .. mere matter of ten or twenty rules away, and when the stork had delivered his burden and flew away to eart of Farmer Hill was gladdenel; the words. It's Today the leading men of a boy." the great Northwest will celebrate that interesting event of seventy-four years ago, for the lany left at the primitive Canadian 12 m house became n the fullness of the James Jerome Hill, railroad president and empire

as that beverage at h is usually as- and Winnipeg. sociated with soda. They gave their boy a heritage of God health and chance to secure control of the St sane common sens. The pioneer life Paul & Pacific railway, a streak of rust of his youth was admirably adapted that began at St. Paul but ended conto the development of robust, sturdy siderably short of the Pacific. The and fearless manhool. At the age of Dutch owners finally tired of pouring seven little Jim was sent to Rockwood their money into the apparently hope Academy, a hoarding school for boys less project, and Hill organized a which then had a naculty" of one syndicate that bought the road for a schoolmaster and a student body of song. He reorganized the road as the about forty healthy and boisterous St. Paul. Minneapolis and Manitoba, youngsters from the surrounding induced the Bank of Montreal to back farms. For seven years the future it with millions of dollars, and event-

his father's farm een, that "Jim" Hill went West to branches and a steamship line to the

held him for a little while. Steamhoating on the Mississippi appealed to him, and he abandoned his California project for a time while he made a nothward trip to St. Paul. In the job as shipping cierk in a steamboat

Opportunity was slow to arrive at

Real opportunity came with the railroad builder spart his winters at ually developed the property into the the "academy" and his summers on Great Northern system, extending It was in 1856, when he was eight- with numerous north and south

FOR PRESIDENT

Returns of straw votes for president taken by the Cincinnati Enquirer and the other newspapers of Parcels Post Law Will Result Finally, though, just as she was the syndicate make the following showing up to date:

> INDIANA. Wilson 818 EVERY CARRIER MUST HAVE ONE Taft 354 Roosevelt 695 Debs 108 Changes of Voters. From Democrat to Republican .. 16 From Republican to Democrat..211

KENTUCKY. Chafin Changes of Voters. From Democrat to Republican . . 1: From Republican to Democrat.. 85 From Democrat to Progressive. . 23 From Republican to Progressive 190 WEST VIRGINIA.

Chafin Changes of Voters. From Democrat to Republican .. 1 From Republican to Democrat ... 33 From Democrat to Progressive. . 7 From Republican to Progressive 122 considerable interest the discussion of OHIO. Roosevelt 162 to Newark she gave ner address in Debs 190 Chafin

Changes of Voters. From Democrat to Republican...17 From Republican to Democrat .. 131 From Democrat to Progressive..12 From Republican to Progressive. . 93

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, la-horers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

SOLDIERS WERE

Bluefield, Nicaragua, Sept. 16 .merican soldiers from the gunboat Tacoma were fired upon in the streets here last night during an anti-American demonstration incident to the celebration of the anniversary of Central American independence. A mob of excited Nicaraguans was formed immediately and for a moment bloodshed was name, the title bestowed in memory of

FIRST THINGS ፟፟፞፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟

The first practical thermometer vas the invention of Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, who died on this date in 1736, about ten years after he had made his name immortal by perfecting a device for registering heat. Before his day crude thermometers had been invented by Galileo, Dreb- who never did like the Madero crowd. bel, Paulo Sarpi and Sanctorio, but protested vigorously in the senate it was left to the bankrupt merchant against the policy of the state departof Dantzig to produce a really dependable device. Fahrenheit's first thermometer was made with spirits tion came into power that it intended of wine, but he soon found this unsatisfactory and adopted mercury, the medium that is used to this day. throughout the world and although the centigrade thermometer affords a more rational method of gradation. the popular mind in England and America clings to the Fahrenheit scale. Roaumur's and Celsius' thermometer, not termed centigrade, is in general use on the continent of Europe.

Sept. 15 In American History. 1789-James Fenimore Cooper, the nov-

elist, born; died 1851. 814—The Americans under Major Lawrence repuised a combined sea and land attack by the British and their Indian allies at Fort Morgan, entrance to Mobile bay.

857—William Howard Taft twenty-States, born in Cincinnati. SG2-Surrender of Harpers Ferry, Va., with 12,000 men, to "Stonewall" growing.

Jackson's Confederate army. 1911-Joel Benton, author, poet and critic. died: born 1831.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)

Sun sets 6:00, rises 5:42. Evening

stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter Morning star: Saturn,

Sept. 16 In American History. 1822-Charles Crocker, capitalist and Pacific railroad builder, was born in Troy. N. Y.

1825-Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar, statesman and jurist, born; died 1803 1885—The Puritan, American yacht,

America's cup. 1901-State funeral for William Mc Kinley at capitol in Washington.

defeated England in race for the

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 607, rises 5:43. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter Morning star: Saturn.

Great Britain's present national debt exceeds 724,000,000 pounds.

THE GOVERNMENT WANTS SCALES

in a large Order.

Also Every Postoffice—Senator Chamberlain's Opinion of the Panama Canal Discussion-No Models of Medern Battleships Now to Be Seen in the Navy Department.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 16. - [Special.] -Have you any scales—not fish scales. but a real nice little scales that postmasters can use to weigh parcels post packages? Every rural carrier wants a scales, so does every postoffice. How can the carrier tell the farmer how much postage he must pay unless he weighs his package? The big scales factories were not able to meet the demand for scales, as about 160,000 were needed to start things going Taft 84 right. It will be several months, how-cels post.

Wanted Action.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon remained in Washington long after congress anjourned. He watched with the recent canal legislation and expressed the opinion that he thought it all might be stopped by having a deflnite deciaration by the president or through the state department.

He said that a definite statement to the effect that the canal, being an American property, built through territory which we controlled, its management would be under American control and attempted interference with the management would be regarded as an unfriendly act, would settle once and for all the discussion over our rights. Chamberlain wanted direct and positive action.

No Battleship Models.

The time was when one could go into the navy department and see a model of all the battleships as they were built. But there are no models now. We can see no miniature Utahs. Floridas, Mississippis or Wyomings. The old craft remain. There is the Columbia, a cruiser that was to be a veritable greyhound, but which turned out to be a coal consumer only.

The old Brooklyn-do you remember her?-Admiral Schley's flagship, is there and also the Kearsarge, the only battleship which does not have a state the gallant old ship of the civil war which finally pounded herself to piece on Roncador reef, in the Caribbean. A few of the old ones, but none of the new ships, are shown in the models.

-Revolutionists Protest

The Mexican revolutionists protest against the action of our state department in unduly favoring the forces of Madero as against the insurgents under Orozco. But there is nothing new in that. Senator Fall of New Mexico. ment, but it had no effect. It has been evident since the present administrato support as far as practicable the de facto governments and oppose His instruments speedily spread revolutionists and insurgents in the central and southern republics.

Daughters Will Help.

The Daughters of the American Revolution having been quite successful in a number of undertakings before congress have determined to dip into the immigration problem and try to secure a more restrictive law, than at present. These daughters can bring quite a lot of pressure to bear, but it may well be doubted whether they can have any influence against the votes of the people who want more immigrants.

One thing has become plainly apparent-if there is nothing done soon in the way of immigration restriction the possibilities of changing the laws seventh president of the United will become more and more remote. as the foreign born population and their descendants are constantly

> Indian Brotherhood. It is certrially worth a passing no-

lice that the time has arrived when 1 man can introduce a bill in the United States senate to incorporate the Brotherhood of North American Indiands and include his own name in the list of persons eligible. Senator Owen of Oklahoma has done this. Senator Curtis of Kansas could have done so. and Congressman Carter of Oklahoma could have introduced such a bill in the house. The names in Owen's bill are about half Indian, but all of the persons have Indian blood.

The Ultimate Consumer.

At one stage of the tariff bill debate Congressman Austin of Tennessee said. "Tell us what has become of the ultimate consumer."

"The ultimate consumer has been lost since Mr. Boutell went to Switzerland." replied Jim Mann.

When Boutell was in congress be harped very much about the ultimate consumer in considering tariff legislation. When he was defeated for congress President Taft made him a foreign mituster.

It's when the rent is in arrears that the landlord takes afront,

builder.

make his fortune. At Buffalo he got Orient.

the door of Jim Hill, but when she knocked she was ready and waiting, with a head full of knowledge about transportation that enabled him to take full advantage of his chance. In 1865 he became agent of the Northwestern Packet company, and four years later became the head of the furl and transportation firm of Hill Griggs & Company. In 1870 he estab lished the Red River Transportation "Jim" Hill's far ar was from the company, which was the first line to North of Ireland, h. mother as Scotch open communication between St. Paul

from Lake Superior to Puget Sound

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PROSESTA PARTE PROPERTINA PROPER The first meeting of the Tuesday Euchre club will be held with Mrs. Helen Franklin, Tuesday of this week

A number of friends in Newark have received announcement cards reading as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter W. Frazier Paul Woodward Frazier September 9, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooper informally entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douce of Columbus at dinner on Sunday evening at their home in Charles street.

Mr. Fred Leiber entertained a party of friends with a dinner party at the Minthorn cottage at Buckeye Lake on Thursday evening. A delicious menu was served and the party enjoyed a moonlight boat ride on the lake.

The Miscellaneous Needie Workers will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Grant McPherson in North avenue Tuesday afternoon. Every member is urged to be present. Business of importance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seward of North Buena Vista street very pleasantly entertained last Thursday evenwas the game of the evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. James Atherton and Guy Nutter, while Mr. and Mrs. Orin Seward captured the consolation

The players of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Brodbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Nez Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Seward, Miss Fannie Wilson, Cora Irwin and Orville Brodbeck.

Mr. H. T. Linke and family. Mr. C. all of Columbus. O., were in Newark were caught at the corners of

DEYO-PATRICK.

Mr. John E. Devo of McKean township, and Mrs. Alice M. Patrick of Newark, were quietly married at the nome of the bride's niece, 12 Western avenue, on Saturday, September 14, at to their many friends after October 1 p. m., by Rev. Thomas H. Warner, at their country home, "Oak Hill." pastor of the First Congregational church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Deyo, are well known and highly esteemed REPORT FLED much happiness for the future. They will make their home on the bridegreem's farm.

MILLER-McWILLIAMS.

One of the pretty weddings of the month was solemnized at high noon Sunday, September 15, at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams, north of the city, when their daughter, Elsie Jane, was given in marriage to Mr. Dudley Miller of Newark.

To the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march played by Miss Jennie the receiver, A. Nelson Dodd, has filed Miller, sister of the bridegroom, the a report in which he requests an order bridal party took its place on the of the court to pay a dividend of thirty large veranda in front of an impro- per cent. to the general creditors of vised altar of ferns and goldenrod, the concern. where the ceremony was pronounced ing in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James by the Rev. Walter D. Ward, pastor lections and disbursements and intheir home in the Isle of Pines. Pedro the presence of a few friends and the ship during the operation of the ferimmediate family.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Ocie Miller, sister of the groom, and Mr. Miller was attended by Mr. Karl **J. Н**орр.

The bride's gown was of white crepe voile over white silk with trimmings of Baby Irish lace. Miss Miller's gown was of white embroidery combined with Valenciennes lace.

Immediately, following the ceremony a four course dinner was served. Linke, and Miss Anna B. Koeninger, bon from the chandelier and these they be allowed. Sunday to celebrate with her children, table. The house was lighted with yelthe seventy-fifth birthday anniversary low candles. The centerpiece was of \$43,696.79, the disbursements to the college full of girls at Granada. The 44 German street. A large cake with bride's cake. At the bridal table were on hand of \$24,685.23.

seventy-five candles, and a large bou- seated: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. - Miller, quet of seventy-five roses helped to Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Ward, Miss Ocie decorate the already overlades table. Miller, Mrs. Martha McWilliams, Mrs. Much love and hearty good wishes H. M. Bricker, grandmother of the were expressed. Mrs. Barbara Linke bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mr was the recipient of several useful Karl Hopp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWill-

> Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a short wedding trip in the northern part of the state stopping at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Reid McWilliams

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home

Creditors....Court News.

The G. E. Howell Provision company,

The report is a statement of all col-E. Wilson, who leave Tuesday for of the Central Church of Christ, in cludes the conduct of the receiver-

> suits pending in the courts which incompany and make it necessary to

Owing to the fact that some of the Throughout the house the wedding claims against the company will be colors of yellow and white predomi- litigated, the receiver has found it W. Linke and family, Mr. Theo. R. nated. The bride's table was arnecessary to retain the sum of \$2,685.32 Linke and family, Miss Emma L. ranged with festoons of yellow ribnecessary to retain the sum of \$2,685.33

The summary of the report gives the cash receipts to September 9, 1912, at Nicaragua to rescue from famine a

Marriage Licenses.

Dudley L. Miller. clerk, Newark; Elsie J. McWilliams, Newark. J. Burton Fuller, welder, Newark Anita G. Dahlgren, Newark.

STRIKING FROCK



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HINKING WOMEN by Barbara Boyd

The Face and the Feelings

HE commuters of a small suburban town were waiting for the morning train to town. Having nothing better to do they studied somewhat critically a couple who had just joined the little crowd on the

The man's countenance fairly shricked aloud with ill-nature, irritability, grouchiness and all disagreeableness. "Speaking countenance" was no misnomer for that face, and what it told was certainly not pleasant to

His wife had a forced, apologetic cheerfulness. She was evidently trying to bear up under the burden laid upon her and to make the best of it. What must be the state of feelings inside of him to give a person a face like that?" asked one of the commuters of another.

What indeed, must be the state of feelings of any one who goes around

Think of living perpetually in a state of irritability and ill-nature and grouchiness! Think of making every word you say a growl or a snarl! Think of believing that everything about the house and the office is wrong. that the housekeeper is wasteful, the cook the worst ever known, the stenographer the most careless, the office boy the laziest! If the sun shines, the heat is awful; when it rains it's beastly to have to go about in the wet. Nothing is ever right. No doubt the last suburb where this man lived wasn't fit for a decent person to reside in. And the one he has come to will probably be still worse.

He is not the only man who has this outlook on life. And there are plenty of women just like him,-you have seen them. Their mouths turn down, and their face is all discontented lines, and they have a querulous, complaining voice.

Meantime, the sun shines, or the silver rain comes down; the stars gleam softly, or fleecy, joyous clouds send across sie sky; flowers bloom, and babies show all their dimples when you chuck them under the chin; and there are hearty hand-clasps and loving greetings; and a thousand and one kindnesses are passed along of which you get your share. And lots of us and this a very agreeable world to live in despite the fact that cooks cook badly and stenographers make mistakes, and office boys are lazy.

For these annoyances that happen along—and they will happen to all us will build into our character, if we will let them, patience and sympathy and the desire to help remedy mistakes and overcome ignorance and cure laziness.

And patience and sympathy and helpfulness and all such traits are much more desirable possessions than irritability and ill-nature and grouchiness. Life has many kinds of things to offer us. But what we take depends

Barbara Boya.

An English gentle man writes that he read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," and at a meeting of the Victorian Physchological Society of London (of which he is president) he urges the members to read it carefully, for, as he writes: "I think it the finest little book of Physchological Knowledge I have ever seen."

He is Mr. T. A. Wilson, 22 Hamburg St., Richmond, Eng.

The relation of body, food and mind are explained in a simple way in "The Road to Wellville," and a miniature copy is placed in small envelope, and attached to every third package of Grape-Nuts, in order to extend its circulation, in such cases, free.

If interested, you can instruct your grocer to send up a package with the little envelope at-.

The little book is certainly interesting and well worth reading.

girls have been isolated for 40 days and are facing an empty larder. The college is under French control and many of its inmates are foreign residents. The American minister appealed to Admiral' Southerland of the American fleet to send a rescue party with some of the food supplies sent by the Red Cross from the

canal zone. 💊 A WOMAN'S BACKBONE.

History records many instances rhere a woman has shown that she ossessed clear grit-commonly called backbone. She must have, to be able to half-kill herself over a washtub every week. Women are learning now, however, that if they use Easy Task soap in the laundry it means half the work done while they rest, the clothes are cleaner and sweeter, their hands are not red and ugly, their flannels do not shrink and their linens do not rot

MASS MEETING WELL ATTENDED

The mass meeting held at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon was well attended in spite of The addresses by Dr. L. C Sparks of the First M. E. church and Mr. F. E. Holloway of the Lyon party were well received. Mr. Sparks took for his text "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the powe r of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first and also to the Greek." Romans I: 16. SOLDIERS HOME how the power of God manifested itself in nature and through man.

He gave many illustrations to show how power had been present but unused until man had through the power of the idea, realized the latent force and brought it into the use of man. He showed how in the time of battle is on today.

velop and bring it into action. There is no power in machinery and no powing power and the unifying power, declared Dr. Sparks.

Rev. Mr. Holloway spoke on the 'Problem of the Church in the City." He said the problem is this-a lack of interest in Jesus and a lack of information about Jesus. It is the business of the church, not the pastor clone, but the laymen all working together, to meet this problem and to oring man face to face with Jesus Christ and to bring the individual to know him. The efficiency of the in-dividual and the efficiency of the church would be greatly strengthened if it were possible to bring to Newark a greater vision of Jesus Christ."

After the addresses, remarks were made by the chairman of the executive committee and a few matters of business were attended to. The next meeting of the Lyon series will be held at the Central Church of Christ on Wednesday evening. This meeting will be addressed by Fred E. Hol-

INVITATIONS FOR WILSON RECEPTION

Columbus, Sept. 16.-W. L. Finley

manager of the Democratic campaign today mailed about 8,900 invitations to Democrats of the state requesting their presence at a reception to b given Governor Wilson, candidate for ernoon at Memorial hall. The reception committee is composed largely of candidates for office on the Demo-

ON SECOND THOUGHT.

The principal difference between a Youth's Companion, as it never prints cur dog and a thoroughbred is that the | anything to cause you to blush. cur can pick up his own living.



HER ANSWER. Daisy-Where did Mr. Mush call on

The esteemed Youth's Companion prints a cure for blushing. One way to people likely will speak very well of

FINE RETREAT FOR THE OLD VETERANS

Col. Cliff Rosebrough visited Sandusky Soldiers and Sailors Home Christ and Caesar and that the same Sunday. "Rosey" is loud in his praise of this beautiful home for the brave "There is something of God in ev- defenders of the "old flag." He called erv man. The power of the gospel is upon every Newark soldier in the home the only power that will quicken, de- and found all of them satisfied with the manner in which the home is conducted under the present management. er in organization that can bring the The Commandant, General Burnett, is dead to life. The gospel is this pow- the "old boy" for the place. He has er. The gospel is the prejudice kill- surrounded himself with a corps of officers and assistants who are courteous and seem to be enjoying the confidence of the soldiers who are enjoying the short side of life in this ene of the state's grandest institutions Captain Wheeler is ever ready to welcome and assist all visitors in locat-

ing their friends. The Hospital is conducted by the best surgical and medical officers and assistants obtainable

Many citizens who are misinformed as to the object of this institution have criticised many of its inmates for accepting the benefits extended to all honorably discharged soldiers of Cooperdale and William Slaughter of all wars, but a visit would no doubt cause them to change their opinion of this one of Ohio's noblest institutions If you have a friedd there, especially an old one, give him the cheerful

Cleaning Time will make your house cleaning much more thorough.

CN will remove the cause of bad odors-make your house unat-tractive to vermin-kill disease germs. Unlike many other cleansers, will not redden or roughen your hands; on the contrary, it will soften and whiten them.



At Drug, Dept. and For valuable hints on keep-West Disinfecting Co. 12 E. 424 St.

The man who flies a mile high exhibits no special brand of heroism. The man who falls a hundred feet is

just as dead when they pick him up. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were born in February, and that is about all one can say for February except St. Valentine's Day comes that month.

"I'll bet you \$2 you don't know me," said a weary looking pilgrim to Buck Kilby yesterday. "You win," Buck replied as he scented a \$5 touch. 'Here's the money."

One occasionally meets a man who gives a direct answer in reply to a simple question. But most of them want to make a speech.

One advertiser offers to send a dollar package free. It is concentrated wisdom of the ages that no package worth a dollar is free.

Public sentiment undergoes sweep. ing changes. Formerly the boy who remained on the burning deck until he was incinerated was regarded as hero. Now he is generally believed to

If it is any consolation to know it avoid blushing is to read the esteemed you after you are dead.

greeting of a letter, postal or news paper once in a while.

SLAUGHTER REUNION.

A reunion was held Saturday by the Slaughter family at the home of Jay Slaughter, near Adams Mills, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jay Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Wolford, who leave for Texas the first of December. Owing to the rain, a picnic dinner was served in the house to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. U. Slaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Vickers and family, Mrs. Diantha Vickers. Mr. and Mrs. H. Vickers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Darner and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Wolford and family of Adams Mills Mr. and Mrs. H. Slaughter and family of Newark, Mr. Joe Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCoy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Middleton and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smalles and family of New Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and family of Zanesville, Mrs. Nancy McCoy of Columbus, Mrs. Mahala Slaughter, Mr. James McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morford and family and Dora Cave of Coshocton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan, Mr. and Mrs Emmett McGinnis and family of Fraz-

LAST MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL IN OLD BUILDING

eysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Reed of

A regular meeting of the city counil, slated for tonight will be the last neeting ever held in the present council chamber. This week or next, all the citys' equipment in the building will have been removed to the Trust building where a suite of rooms or the eighth floor has been leased. Tonight's meeting will be a light

ore, little business being up for consideration. After the city offices are moved to the Trust building, future meetings of the council will be held n the assembly room on the second loor of the new location. A moving picture camera can be

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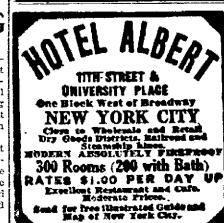
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tillzer and packing business. The receiver reports that there are

volve the assets and liabilities of the continue the receivership and prevent a final settlement at this time. He reports that he has been unable to dispose of all the real estate and most of the machinery, the same having been offered at public and private sale.

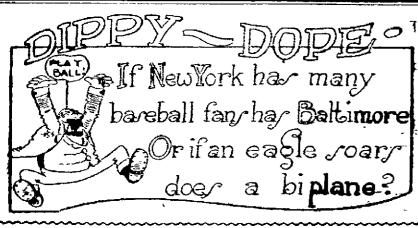
of their aunt. Mrs. Barbara Linke of white asters banked around the same date. \$19,010.42, and a balance

Kenneth T. Yost, machinist, New-nrk; Flora E. Rector, Newark. John E. Deyo, farmer, McKean township; Mrs. Alice M. Patrick,



Here is a striking frock of boriered silk in green and white over an underskirt of green taffeta. Verilike lands of green taffeta edge the surplice bodice. Belt of green saitn is finished by a silk rose. V yote of white lace. Undersleeves of craped white net. The bodice and skirt fasten down the side front, and the bordered overskirt is draped up at the foot.

the presidency at 1 o'clock Friday aft-Washington, Sept. 16 .- American cratic ticket and nearly all of the nominees are said to have been selectcalled upon by Minister Weitzell in ed to act as members of the committee





Daddy's Bedtime

picture book was, so he told them, a young deer or fawn. "A long time ago there were lots of them around here, and the la-

bear-and deer me. . with the corn which the women planted in the cleared spaces about their cabins, were the Indian's favorite foods.

buffalo meat, but the desh of the deer was so much daintier that they liked it best.

wild animals. Like the buffalo, deer are now very scarce except sometimes in wild, out of the way country places.

in the water, into which they love to wade.

"The deer is a fine swimmer, and rather than trot around to reach a pasture where there is something good to eat he will swim right across even a good

"The deer is a dainty feeder. He loves water lilies, and if there is a bed of them anywhere near the place where he is pasturing the deer will be sure to find it.

lilies and other water ; lants of which they are so fond. "Some of the her! keep guard on the outskirts of the company, and should

they hear the slightest he'se they warn the others, who are ready to dash away at the first hint of a ager. The mother deers, with the baby favns and the year olds, flock together

the new horns that have grown out Luring the summer are hard and ready to "For however gentle the mother deer is her mate is a fierce creature. The

bucks often fight together in the fall, and sometimes they keep up their battles

ting on their thick winter clothes, so that if you should see one you would notice that its coat looked rough and patchy. In the fall, you know, all the woodland creatures are putting on new winter clothes."

ed 25,000.

men engaged in an 18 hour conflict

Second Presbyterian Sunday School.

at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday to consider

important interests of the school.

9-16-tf

Ruberoid first. The best ready roof-

9-13d3t-w2t

Joseph Renz. insurance agent, is

distributing an interesting table

showing the result of the vote for

president for each year since 1864,

together with the popular vote for

Tait and Bryan in 1908. The table

and will be found handy for refer-

P. Smith Sons Lumber Co. award of the contract.

ence during the present campaign.

9-13d3t-w2t

Every member and friend of the

Estate Gas Ranges, Elliott's,

ricultural Lime thereon.

Union Business Meeting.

P. Smith Sons Lumber Co.

ing on the market.

Brightening Circle.

and in which the casualties number

IN PARAGRAPHS 1

MASONIC CALENDAR.

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Junior Order U. A. M.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar.

evening.

Meat is high. Special prices on Salmon Saturday. Boring, corner Church and Ninth.

9-13d3t-w2t

Taxi Service-For your next taxi call Fourth Street Garage. Auto- Eureka and Four Leaf Clover Bible matic 1853, Bell 672-K. J. E. Sigler. 9-idlmo

can get them to your satisfaction at 9-13d3t-w2t

Spring Water. Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto Fisher restaurant and saloon, corphone 131: or Bell 741-X. Office her Spencer and Second streets. 6 1/2 W. Mail, over City Drug Store, Resumes Position.

2, 6:1. Farmers go see the No-Sag fleid con after a two weeks' vacation. gale at

Announcement.

Present this corpon and get one Ha riet Piles Class. dollar's worth of tai work free. cot pain. Te 'h extracted w

Dr. T. V. Davis, De., -, 61/2 West Main, over City Drug Store. 20dtf

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired at Parkison's, Elmwood'

Cailed to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bonsbire have Resigns Position. been called to Anderson, Ind., on account of the death of the former's

In Columbus Hospital. Mr. Mi. e Campbell of West Newark, who has been quite ill is now office. His duties in the Stevens age. He was lodged in the city prist rie Kruse and laughter, Mrs. Clem taking treatment in the Mt. Carmel store have been assumed by Fred on and will be given a hearing on hospital.

The Ways

Wild Deer

HE pretty little animal which daddy showed Jack and Evelyn in the

dians us d to go out and shoot them with their arrows. Buffalo and "Our on the prairies, where the buffaloes roved, the Indians hunted for

"When white men came to America they began to hunt the deer and other

"About this time of year they are quite tame and often come quite close to

farms in their search for food. "Where there is a lake or pond or stream they may be often seen playing

sized lake.

"In the deer country herds of them gather in the moonlight to feed on the

by the water, but the fierce bucks or fitter deers stay deep in the woods until

"Not, only are the bucks now growing new horns, but all the deer are get-

Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.
Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Special
Thursday, Sept. 26. 7 p. m. F. C.
Special Thursday, Oct. 3. 7 p. m.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
Tuesday, Sept. 10; 7:30 p. m. E.
A. Friday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p. m. M. M.
Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m. F. C.
Friday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m. M. M. Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m. M. M.

Bigelow Council No. 7, B. & S. M. Stated Assembly Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p. m. Work in the degrees.

Licking council No 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's Convenient for Reference. hall, West Park Place.

Meets every Thursday evening House Committee every Wednesday

Order of Owls Calendar. The Owls will hold their next regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 26. at Woodman's Hall, at 8 o clock. 2-14th

Agriculture time at the P. Smith Sons Lumber Co

classes of the Central Church of Christ is especially urged to be present at the union business meeting If it is lumber hard or soft, rough or dressed high grade or low that church Tuesday evening at 7:30. and social in the basement of the you need, or doors, sash and glass Matters of great importance which that is wanted remember that you must be disposed of before the com-P. Smith Sons Lumber Co Defore the classes. Come. ing Lyon meetings will be brought

> Purchased Restaurant. Curt James has purchased the Geo.

Miss Nellie Bradford has resumed

P. Smith Sons Lumber Co | Carl Nutter, trap drummer at the recognized the account of the Audi-

The Harri : Bible class of Ply mouth cha: a will meet with Miss Beasle Bloom, in Hoover street, on Tiesday evening. Franks Fined.

ced Mayor Swartz in police court street who alleges that Detterline is mwitt. fonday morning. All were fined and guilty of contributing to the delinchose who failed to pay were ordered quency of a colored girl aged 13 committed.

acted in the canacity of clerk in U. three offenses are alleged all of morning, Rev. Father O'Boylan of-O. Stevens' Arcade cigar store, has which occurred within the last two ficiating. Interment was made in resigned to enter the employ of the weeks. B. & O. railroad in the timekeeper's Palmer.

(From Advocate, Sept. 16, 1887.) The residence of Clark Walrath was ntered by burglars last night. Quite an enjoyable surprise party

Will'e, the two-year-old son of Frank Jennings, wandered away from his home this morning. He was later found and returned to his parents by Mrs. William Burton.

Tom Anderson is building a fine residence on the corner of Mill and Main

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 16.

Garibaldi, the imprisoned Italian patriot, declared that he would offer his services to the United States as soon as be should regain his liberty.

charge of being drunk and using pro fane language. The officer charged that Fritz made himself obnoxious by his foul talk. He was fined \$5 Wilson of New Jer. the Demo-and costs. He paid the amount and cratic candidate for the presidency was allowed to go. Had Cold Bottles.

Paul Rouse was arrested Saturday afternoon by Chief of Police Blizzard and Patrolman Burke on a charge of petit larceny. The officers recovered a case of beer alleged to have been stolen by Rouse and his companions. The lads were planning a little party at the junction of the North and South Forks of the Licking River when the arrest was made All in the party but Rouse escaped. Paul was fined: \$5 and costs and ordered committed.

Meeting With Success, Guests at the Warden Hotel during the past week have been quite impressed with pleasant bearing of a new addition to the managerial staff of the local hostelry. The gentleman in question is J. M. Mereness a young man from Benton Harbor. Theodore Weiffenbach tendered his resignation. Mr. Mereness has made many friends since arriving in Newark and his success in the new field is sincerely accorded him by all who have had the pleasure of meeting

Will Give Social Tuesday. The Altar and Rosary Society will give a social in the basement of the Blessed Sacrament church, in East Main street. Tuesday afternoon and The officers, teachers and adult evening. Sept. 17. Ice cream and class members will hold a meeting cake, 10 cents: conee and sandwiches, 10 cents. Everybody come. 16d1 At the Grand Tonight.

"The Crossroads," Vitagraph dra-ma; "The Deceivers," Lubin com-Estate Gas, Coal Heaters, Elliotts. edy drama; "Jim Bludso," Kalem drama. If you want your roof to last, use

Postals on Vacation.

J. F. Williams of the city carrier service of the Newark postoffice is enjoying a vacation in Pataskala and vicinity. His route is being carried by Karl Myers, a substitute. The Brightening Circle of The Rural Carriers Dodson of No. 4 and King's Daughters will meet with Irwin of No. 1 are also on vacations Miss Edith Woodward in Church this week, their routes being carried street Tuesday afternoon at two by substitutes. A fifth member of ofclock the local staff, D. M. Guy of Buckingham street, is also reported absent this week due to illness.

Opened Bids Today. The bids for the foundation work were opened today in the office of the secretary of the trustees, F. M. is of a convenient size for the pocket B. Windle. The amount of the bids and the award of the contract will not be known until tomorrow. The trustees met in the club rooms this Farmers increase the productive-afternoon for the purpose of canvassness of your land by the use of Ag- ing the vote, and when this is completed they will proceed to the

George R. Ross of the Licking cob Eaton of New Weston, John Ea-County National Bank, has returned ton and Wm. Geiger of this city. Mrs. from a two weeks' visit with friends John Burger of St. Marys. Mrs. Cou-

SHOT TO DEATH IN PRESENCE OF WIFE AND BABE

Mineral Bluff, Ga., Sept. 16.-While his wife with a babe in her arms sought to drag him out of the range of assassins' bullets. Walter Hughes. 16-2t a mountaineer, in Rock Creek district, an isolated section, was shot to death as he lay wounded outside the door of his home last Saturday, according to information received by state authorities here today. It is said the assassins crushed the head of the child with the buits of the guns when the mother protested against their her position at the G. F. Sauer gro- entrance to her home. Mrs. Hughes was threatened with death if she reported the murderers. She says she recognized the assassins but is afraid

ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

Samuel Detterline, a white man, was arrested shortly before noon Monday on a serious charge pre-Six dranks and one train rider ferred by Mrs. Johnson of Brennan

The affidavit names Ruby Rey-Power Lucas, who for some time nolds 13, as the girl in the case and St. Francis de Sales church Monday

Detterline is about 42 years of Tuesday or Wednesday.

Turkey's: army, placed on a war

COURT CONVENES FOR SEPTEMBER

The September term of the court of common pleas convened on Mon-day. The grand juve's were sworn was given by Misses Lula Grandstaff and charged by the cart as to their duties. The court . . . the jurors that it was their to investigate as to crimes a: lottenses committed within the quarty of Licking and explained that all legal evi-

> duty of the jury, so the during their session, to visi and examine into it andition and make report to the, "rt and whether the rules prescrit i for the custody and care of pr - ners confined in the jail have been arried out and observed. The jurors began . . taking of testimony immediately.

> GOVERNOR WILSON PASSED THROUGH **NEWARK TODAY**

> he sides of which e hung campaign banners, Go. nor Woodrow Wilson of New Jer. 7, the Demoof the United States ussed through Newark at an early our this morning. Accompanying the governor were his secretaries and on the same train were corresper lents, who will follow the Democratic nominee on his tour.

which the party tra: led, is scheduled to pass through this city at 5:50 a. m., but it was not until sume time later that it arrived The governor was en route to Des

Moines, lowa where he will speak at the state fair. He will swing east again in time to be la Columbus, for the opening of the ampaign in Ohio in that city on Frilay, Sept. 20.

PRISONERS BACK AT ROANOKE ,VA.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 16. - Sidna Allen and Wesley E vards, the two Mich., who has been in charge of the Hillsville gunmen captured Saturday hotel's operations since the first of at Des Moines arrive; here todar in the month, when former Manager charge of their crors and were locked in jail. There was no demonstration, although the prisoners were greeted by a large crowd.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZA HOLMES.

At five minutes of ten yesterday another beautiful-life ended. Eliza Holmes was born in Licking county 78 years ago and her lentire life had been spent hare. She had been afflicted with heart trouble for the past two years and had been confined to her room, for the past five months with dropsy and heart failure. She was a great sufferer but throughout her entire sickness she has borne her affliction with Christlike patience. Her, family and her friends have known for some time that the end was not far off, yet all are prostrate over the realization that she has passed from

among them. She leaves to mourn her loss Mrs. Miller of Tiffin, Ohio, Mrs. George Benner and Mrs. George Fisher of this city and Miss Aurelia of the home, also one sister, Mrs. George wheeler of this city, four grand children and two great grand children, hesides a host of friends.

Geond hand velvet drugget 9x12, good as new: also 2 few dishes. Inquire at No. 332 West Church street.

Mrs. Holmes was a charter member of the Plymouth church. Funon the Masonic Temple building eral from the home at 75 Prospect street Wednesday afternoon at 1:36 o'clock.

> MRS. MARY E. GEIGER. Mrs. Mary Eason Geiger, 81 years of age, died at her home at Weston, O., Sunday, Sept. 15. She was born May 25, 1831, in Arisdor. Switzerland, and came to America in 1865. She is survived by four sons and two daughters. Henry and Jable of this city, also several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock a the home of John Eaton, 85 North Cedar street. The services will be conducted by Rev. Holler of the German church. Interment in Cedar

Hill cemetery MRS. JANE RANDOLPH.

Mrs. Jane Randolph, aged 76 years, died Sunday morning at 2:30 p'clock, after a four days' illness of cholera morbus brought on by the intense heat o' last week. Mrs. Randolph, who has enjoyed good health for one of her years, was seized with the fatal illness last Wednesday. Her condition contin-ned to grow worse until death re-lieved her sufficience Sunday morn-St. Phone 1562. 5-25-d-ff lieved her sufferings Sunday morn-

Funeral services were held at her home, 446 East Hain street, Sunday evening at 5:39 o'clock. Early Monday morning the body was taken to Zanesville on the Ohio Electric. The funeral party went from Zanesville to Cumberland, Guernsey county. over the 0. R. & W., where the body was buried

Mrs. Randolin, was a widow and leaves one danchter. Mrs. B. F White of East Newark. FUNERAL OF WM. J. DYNES.

The funeral of Mr. William J. Dynes, of Cine anati, husband of Mrs. Rose Dyre, nee Jennings, formerly of this city occurred from the Mt. Calvary cometery. Those attending from our the city were Mrs. Car-Herbes and Mrs. Fred Maurath, jr., of Cincinnati, Vir. Robert Matthews of Covington, Ky., Mrs. George Bowman and Miss Minnie Horner of CoIP IT'S RESULTS YOU WANT USE

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Six-room house in Avalon addition, on Granville car line. A dandy home at a bargain Address, Box 7592, care Advocate. 14-2t

Seven rooms, modern, paved street, \$2.75e; 6 roms, barn, 25 acres, makes 12 lots, near square, J. 13. Warner, 562 Trust Eldg. 14-5t

Chean, a five-room house, 394 Baitimore street. Enquire 134 S. Sixth street Phone Auto 4824. 14d3;*

Fifty-five acre valley farm, improved; fine seil, good water, in gas field, well located, \$1,00 on terms. Cheap. W. C. Rockwell, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 12diet*

Nine-room house at 236 W. Main street Gas for light and fuel. Call phone 1281. 13d3r*

Three fine residences Bargains, Loca-lions are Neal avenue, Maple avenue and Sherman avenue. Beil phone 939-Y. J. Kincaid. 10di2t* Good five room house in a good rental locality; will sell for \$1,200 and guarantee it to earn ten per cent. Moere & Son, Trust Bldg. 27tf

Seven-room modern home, reception hall, bath, Hardwood finish, cement walks, Lot 53x200, 69 Prospect street Phoné 4366. 27-1mo

-room house and lot at 99 South Third street. Can build another house or a barn on lot A good investment for price ssked. Inquire Thomas Land, the Drayman. 12-tf

41x160; cellar, well and cistern. Phone 1745 and 5092. L. T. Rees, Newark Trust Co. 7-11-tf

very excellent Jersey cow just fresh for sale. E. P. Beers, Granville, O. 1663t* two Jersey heifers and one fine two-year-old road colt. Inquire Charles L. Jones, R. D. No. 3, Granville, 0, 14d3t*

young farm driving horse, buggy and harness cheap Call Auto phone 6166 or 666 W. Main street. 9-4-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

for some one who can had new phone 1034. Scott.

16 m-w-s 3t Two large safes, in first class condi-tion Real bargains, Call new nione 1034, Scott. 16 m-m-s 3t

Six-gallon coffee urn. almost new. Will sell theap. For particulars call Auto 7293.

One 2-h. p. Wagner elec. motor, 40 ft. line shafting, 18 different size pulleys, about 75 ft. belting 1 15-in. lathe and countershaft, 1 power hack saw, small forge, emery wheels and small forge, emery wheels and stands, 50 ft. 14-in, pipe and fittings 1 National taxicab body. Call Automatic phone 1193 1463t

For sale cheap, one Burroughs adding machine in first class condition. The Utica Glass Company, Utica, Ohio. 13d6f

For Water Well Drilling call W. H. Wise, dealer in

Picnic olives, large size fruit jar, 25c; small size fruit jar, 18c. Stop in and see them. Hugh Ellis. 8-tf

FOR SALE—CIDER BARRELS. made for cider. Styron-Beggs & Co... Fourth and Canal streets 1663t*

36-h. p. E. M. F. automobile; perfect condition; no use for it. Hess Auto Co. or Dr. S. C. Priest, 19 North Fifth street. 13dGt*

\$1,690, for renting property. Wi pay difference. A J., care of Adv. AUTOMOBILES.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned as administrator of the estate of Allen Q. Miner, decrased, late of Licking County will sell at public auction at late residence in Madison township. 5 miles southeast of Newark and three miles south of Stadder's bridge. Sept. 26, 1312,-13 head milk cows, four work horses, farm implements, about 12 tons hay and about 6th shocks of corn. etc. C. V. Jeffres, admr., Allen Q. Miner. 16-19-24

The wheat growing countries rank as follows in the order of quantity produced: United States, Russia, Canada and Great Britain.

versity of Paris, one-fifth are for-

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'osition by experienced nurse; references furnished. Auto phone \$035.

Wanted — Miscellanbous It known that there are no better teeth made than our \$5 ones. Albany Dentists, 31½ So. S Square. 14-6

hows and concessions wanted for the Firth Arnual Homecoming and stree foir, Pataskala, Ohio, Sept. 26th and Tith. Address, J. A. Zartman, Pata-kala, Oh.o.

We can use all the Tomatoes you raise. For particulars, call Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, Both Shones. 6d1st

To buy good clear hickory legs and butts; also two-inch hickory lumber, grade of common and better. Address Burke Golf Shaft Co., Newark, O. 8-21 dtf

FOR RENT

Suite of four furnished rooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen and bed room, Ground floor; modern, Inquire 223 North Fifth street, 16d3

Modern 7-room house with bath and bat 399 Andover street. 16d3t

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing. Bath and gas at 145 Buena Vista street. Bell phone Main 189. 16d3t* Modern' 7-room house on Eighth street Inquire W. F. McIntire, 307 Wherie avenue, Auto phone 6224. 16-31

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-lng with bath, within one block of square, Inquire 71 E. Main, Phone 1822. 11dff Two rooms over Weiant & Crawmer's bakery, suitable for a small business: can be used for living rooms, nquire at Weiant & Crawmer's Bakery.

fine modern 9-room house on North Fourth street. Enquire Auto phone 6166 or 666 West Main street.

Mat of three rooms at 20 East Church street. Enquire at 56 North Third street. R. M. Davidson. 6-26-11 LOST

Small nocketbook containing \$7.50, on car between Cedar and square. Re-ward if returned 269 E. Main or Advocate Party who took bicycle out of C. G. Hill's barn Saturday morning is known. Please return and save trouble.

FOUND

At Union Market Co., a purse with money in it. Call and get and pay for this ad. Union Market Co. J. F. Ryan, manager. 1663t*



A honeymoon generally lasts till th' first bakin' powder biscuits.

Th' parade is all ther is t' some 1 多月春生人 "Generally debilitated for years. Had

Generally destinated for years, riad sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worm-out and all run down. Durdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moorup. There are \$0,000 kinds of bectles.

"Jim Bludso." from the poem by Ex-Secretary of State John Hay, an the Grand tonight.

At its nearest point, the sun is 91,-

NOTICE. To whom it may concern:

* Clara Hoy of Licking County, Oh's will on ite 17th day of October, 1912, the her patition in the Probate Court of Said County, asking for an order changing her name from that of Clara Hoy to that of Clara Latham, and said testition will be for hearing October 17th, 1912 CLARA HOY.

Newark, Ohio, Sept. 14, 1912.

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WANTED-MALE HELP

Boy to learn barber trade after school and on Saturdays. Apply at Central Railway Club, 21 South First street, 12d21*

Car repairmen and laborers, shops,

Three men to shovel stone. Apply at Cedar street switch. Wilson Con-tracting Co. 9-3dif

Men at Newark Reflector Works, Ap-ply at office. Signed, S. F. Berry,

Two boys, must be over 17 years of age. Apply in person at office of Newark Reflector Works. S. F. Berry.

WANTED-FEMALE RELP

Girl to do general housework; references required. Enquire at 125 N. Fifth street. I6d2t*

Old Indy to do housework in family of street. 26031 -

Capable girl or woman for general housework. Inquire 252 Granville street. 16d3t Woman to do family washing at her home. Call at Star Hotel. 14d3:

Salesiady in cloak and suit depart-ment; steady position; must be able to do alterations. L. A. Co., 16 North Third street. 13d3t*

MISCELLANEOUS Manieuring and shampooing. Mrs. Marie Proctor, 13½ West Church street. 16d3:

Suits cleaned, \$1: pressed, 50c: Indies' suits cleaned, \$1.25: overcoats, \$1. Sanitary Cleaners, 47 South Third street, opposite jail. 12d3t*

For first class auctioneering, call on or address Frank Welsh; Citz. phone 68. Granville, Ohio. 9-10-1mo MONEY TO LOAN.
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9-31f

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Oliver Stream, deceased.
Catherine A. Stream has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Oliver Stream, late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 4th day of September, 1912
ROBBINS HUNTER,
9-9 mon 3t Probate Judge.

* TODAY'S MARKETS * *****

Pittsbarg Markets. [By Associated Press.] Pittsburg. Sept. 16.-Today's cattled supply 3,300. Good \$9 00@9 25; choice * ABE MARTIN SAYS: * \$9 25@9 50; fair \$6 00@7 00; buteners steers \$7 65@8 25.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 10,000. Top sheep \$5 00; top lambs \$7 50. Calves: receipts 1,000, Ton \$11. Hogs: receipts \$,000. Heavy Yorkers \$9 00: light Yorkers \$9 00; pigs

Chicago Markets.

[By Associated Press.] Chicago, Sept. 16.-Today's cattle: receipts 22,000; market steady. Prime beeves \$5 75@10 75; stockers and feeders \$4 50@7 10: Texas steers \$4 65 @6 25; cows and heifers \$2 80@7 85; western steers \$5 75@9 10.

Calves \$8 50@11 50. Hogs: receipts 30,000; market slew. Light \$8 30@8 90; heavy \$7 90@8 80; pigs \$5 25@8 15. Sheep and lambs: receipts 42.000;

market weak. Native sheep \$3 50@

\$ 60; native lambs \$4 85@7 65.

Russian state forests cover 537,000-

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Court.

Tomorrow will be the 50th anni-versary of the bloodiest battle of the night by Patrolman Sunkle on the footing, totals one million men.

Quarter Century Ago. +

and Sadie Ballenger to Dollie Huston. laughter of Thomas Huston, last

dence should be reced. The court stated hat it was the

'le county jail

Traveling in a p. are car. along

Pennsylvania tra " No. 21.

Lot on North Buena Vista, near Main, FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Black Shetland pony mare, city broket just the thing for children 241 Eddy street, half block from Granville street. 13-514

About 50 tons of coal; a real bargain for some one who can haul it Call

Cabbage for kraut: nice solid heads: make kraut now while cabbage is make kraut now white cabbage cheap Perry A White, Citz. phor Farmer 322. 16-31*

Old bowling alleys formerly in Music Hall, suitable for walks or shed floor. Consumers Brewing Co., phone 1122. 16-31

Six-hole range: hard coal or wood. Jennie Mullen, 644 Evans-street. 13d3t 1,500 bu. western oats, 500 bu. seed rye. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 6dtf

pumps, pipe, wind mills, gasoline engines, tanks, all kinds of pump repairing. Automatic phone 1280 or rear of 400 West Locust street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

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Of the 18.300 students at the Uni-

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PERVERSIONS OF GOD'S WORD.

Paster Russell Says the Gespel of Politics, of Social Uplift, of Wealth, of Society, of Good Works, of Formalism, of Purgatory and Eternal Torment Are Ali False, Ali Accursed er Condemned-Man's Duty to the Lord.



Providence, R. L. Sept. 15.—We report new ambitions, the new ideals, set beone of Pastor Rus. fore us in the Gospel. sell's discourses today from the text, "I marvel that yel are so soon removed from Him that called you into the Grace of Christ unto another Gospel. which is not another: but there be PASIOR RUSSELL) some that trouble you and that would

pervert the Gospel of Christ; * * * let him be accursed."—Galatians 1, 6-8. When we remember that there is but the one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism, presented in the Bible we are astounded to find so many faiths, so many "Gospels," presented by so many denominations, all bearing the name of Christ and all bearing marks of some relationship to the Truth-to the Divine Reveiation.

St. Paul noted the fact that even in his day the bretbren in Galatia had "so soon" turned away, in part at least, from the true Message to another, a perversion. No wonder, then, if during fifteen centuries that Gospel was almost buried under human tradition. And need we wonder that we make such slow progress since in getting back to "the faith once delivered to the saints." the Truth that Jesus declared to be the sanctifying power of God working in His people?

It will not do to say that we have many denominations, but only one Gospel. Denominations were not organized for amusement, but because the founders of each believed that they saw a sufficient reason, a sufficient difference of Gospel, to justify them in forming a new sect. We are bound to admire their zeal for the Truth, which led them often through severe persecutions and through martyrdom towards

All the same each of us owes the appreciation, or occasionally a helping duty to himself, to his brethren, and hand. But theirs is a far more imabove all, to the Lord, to search carefully for the original Gospel of the Word of God-no matter what it may cost him to reject the more or less false Gospels handed down by well-meaning brethren of the past.

The Galatians' New Gospel.

The new Cospel which the Galatians were disposed to accept was one that Divine Plan, and even the Message of is very prevalent today, and is as much to be reprehended today as when St. them; hence also the world may prob-Paul wrote. Their new Gospel con- ably think of Jesus and His followers that they would not dare to eat and sisted of a mixing of the Jewish Law as chimerical. Their theory, God's with the Grace of God in Christ, as testimony, is foolishness to the worldthe Apostle shows. They said, Believe and those who follow the Divine aron the Lord Jesus Christ, surely; He rangement, as St. Paul says, are is the Savior, He is the Redeemer; we must believe on Him, but that is not cause they are spending their lives for enough. We must become Jews under their Law arrangement, and between the world cannot see, understand, apthe Law and Christ we will obtain salvation. Many Christians today are making the same mistake of adding something to the Gospel of Christ. They hunger for some command, and desire to be under a Law, as a dog used to wearing a collar and chain feels not himself unless thus restrained.

Such dear Christian people, like the Galatians, do not fully appreciate the Master's statement, "If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." Such feel lost without Divine commands-Thou shalt. Thou shalt not, etc.--and rejoice specially in holy days and Sabbaths, Church going and formal prayers, because they do not understand that God is better pleased to have us sons than to have us slaves. The poet got the thought correctly when he wrote,

'We can no longer lie Like slaves beneath the Throne, Our souls now 'Abba, Father,' cry, And He the kindred owns."

A measure of bondage to forms, ceremonies and commands is probably reasonable to expect in immature Christians, whom St. Paul styles "babes in Christ." (I Corinthians iii, 1.) But growth in grace and knowledge must bring such more nearly to the stature of manhood in Christ and to an appreciation of their relationship to God as sons, else they will not make their calling and election sure to the best things that God has provided.

The Social-Uplift False Gospel. From the most prominent pulpits of Christendom the Gospel of Christ respecting the forgiveness of individual tin, the reconciliation of the individual heart, the individual begetting of the Holy Spirit, and the personal walk in newness of life has been discarded. having had no such experience themseives, properly enough were chary of talking about what they did not understand. But salaries must go on. Sermons, therefore, must be preached. Social Gospel has been brought for-

the hour, according to this pseudo-Gospel, is not saintliness, not following in the footsteps of Jesus, not Bible study, but athletics, manipess, position in society, attention to political duties, attainment of honorable positions in the world, and great names which will make the Church register shine—and money withal. Far be it from me to teach inatten-

lives. It exhorts that these are all to

The followers of Jesus are enjoined

opportunity. This would include, of

course, everything akin to social uplift.

His followers dedicated their lives-at

least not the kind of social uplift gen-

A Social-Uplift That Will Succeed.

The whole work of God in connec-

tion with human Redemption is to be

an uplifting work for Adam and his en-

tire race. The uplift which God has

planned and which He has revealed in

the Bible is to be a most thorough one,

such as humanity has never conceived.

It is to be an uplift mentally, morally,

and physically-back to the Image and

likeness of God-lost in Eden, redeem-

ed at Calvary. This social uplift of

mankind which God is interested in,

and of which God is the Center and

Fulcrum, is the line in which all the

followers of Jesus, rightly instructed,

are more interested than any other

However, the followers of Jesus are

soldiers of the cross under His Cap-

taincy, and they are not at liberty to

follow theories either of their own or

of other men respecting the way in

which the great work of uplifting the

world is to be accomplished. They

are deeply interested in everything

which men and women can do for the

betterment of humanity in any and

every sense of the word. And, as

they have opportunity, they are glad

to give a word of encouragement and

portant work. They are co-laborers

God's Plan is first to select the

Church, the Body of Christ, to be His

joint-heirs in the glorious Messianic

Kingdom. Then He will use that

Kingdom for the thorough and com-

plete social uplift, which all agree is

so necessary. The world sees not the

the Grace of God is foolishness to

counted fools all the day long-be-

the accomplishment of things which

preciate-"the deep things of God." (I

Forms of Godliness.

of it is to make of them false Gospel.

of the Apostles presented a Gospel of

The human heart is deceitful above

all things, say the Scriptures. It likes

to delve into worldliness and frivolity

and sometimes into sin, and then to de-

Corinthians II. 10.)

forms and ceremonies?

able sinners."

with God-not with men.

people in the whole world.

erally understood.

of life. Nothing in the words of Jesus to your own religion." or the Aposties admonishes or exempli-The Gospel of Christ was waking fies carelessness in respect to health, that man up out of his lethargy of formanhood, womanhood, education, good malism. I told him that I sought to name and a proper provision of the things needful to the present life. The Gospel of Jesus and the Apostles, however, tells us-most distinctly impresses upon all the followers of Jesus-that their consecration as disciples of Jesus means their death to worldly ambitions for it to all eternity. for wealth, praise of men, political office and the giving of chief concern to the preservation of their earthly

Of all the various things substituted for the Gospel of Christ the most awbe considered quite secondary to the ful perversions are the Gospels of Purgatory and eternal torture. Yet so perverted is the human sensibility to the Truth that if one said he "heard a to do good unto all men as they have | real Gospel sermon," the majority would understand it to mean that be heard horrible misrepresentations of Indeed, we cannot imagine that any the Divine character and purpose to one could be a Christian-a follower of the effect that nearly everybody-all exthe Lamb of God-without having a cept the saintly-are enroute for tordeep sympathy with everything apper- ture at the hands of demons, and that taining to the welfare of humanity and the saintly few are to get to heaven a social uplift. But the Apostle's ex- and to all elernity look over its battlements at their brethren and sisters in pression, "as we have opportunity," is limitation. The mission of the Chris- torture and to all eternity to hear their tian is not social uplift. That is not wails of distress. the work to which the Lord Jesus and

How terrible the perversion which could call such stuff "good tidings of great joy which shall be unto all peopler I am glad that the Bible Students, recently in Convention, repudiated such a Gospel as being the one of the Bible. I was glad that they called upon the ministers everywhere to declare themselves in no uncertain terms. and I was glad to note through the newspapers a very general repudiation of the torture Gospel. Nothing that the heathen have is as bad, and the wonder is that missionaries have made any progress whatever in heathen lands. For the real Gospel, I believe the real heathen are in readiness, hungering—the Mohammedans also.

The Gospel of Faith-Healing.

Faith-healing is another of the false gospels opposed both to the letter and the spirit of Jesus' teachings. Not a single one of the Lord's disciples was healed miraculously, nor a single Prophet of old. The miracles which Jesus performed were wholly upon outsiders, not His disciples, and were illustrations of how Himself and His Church in Kingdom glory will bless, heal, uplift and restore all the families of the earth-all the willing and obedient. St. Paul blessed napkins and handkerchiefs to be sent to the sick. but never one of these was sent to the brethren. When Timothy was sick, St. Paul instead recommended a change of diet.

Many dear Christian people are misled by the spurious statement of Mark "These signs shall follow them that believe," etc. They cling to the passage even after being given abundant proofs that it was added to the Scriptures in the Seventh Century, and that it was omitted properly from the Revised Version. So deeply seated is the love for the Gospel of healing. that this passage is clung to by some even after it is pointed out to them

The Gospel of Christ, as applied to this Age, is the very reverse of the gospel of healing. Jesus, who was perfeet, laid down His life in doing good for others. His Apostles did the same Indeed the stipulation of discipleship is, He that loveth his life and seeketh to save it will lose it; he that loseth his life sacrificially for My sake and for the Gospel's shall find it. The Gos-The Gospel of form and ceremony is pel of Christ is the Gospel of self-denial not always hypocrisy. If reverential and suffering and patient enduranceforms and chants and printed prayers joy in the Lord and health of spirit, rather than joy and health of the flesh. always came from the heart and were never merely forms, there would be True, godiness and contentment do much in them to approve and enjoy, often bring to God's people an increase Still, ceremonies are no part of the Gos- of health through their rest of mind pel of Christ, and to put them instead, But this is neither promised to them nor to be prayed for by them. On the contrary, they are to follow the exam-Who will say that either Christ or any! ple of the Redeemer in laying down

their lives for the brethren.

The True Gospel of Christ. In combating the errors we have incidentally presented the Gospel of Christ. It is a Message that God pro-Elect of God and a special subject of poses to bless the world through the His care and sure of heavenly glory Seed of Abraham, and that Jesus glory His care and sure of heavenly glory fied is that Spiritual Seed. It is a mes Many such appear to know nothing find is that Spiritual Seed. It is a mes Many such appear to know nothing find is that Spiritual Seed. It is a mes whatever respecting the Gospel of sage respecting His Kingdom which Christ. Theirs is a Gospel of good, shall shortly be inaugurated with powworks, donations to hospitals, to social er and great glory for the blessing of uplift and Church work and forms and Adam and all his race with human ceremonies. They feel a burden roll Restitution, giving to all fullest opporaway when they repeat weekly the tunity of return to the Heavenly Faphrase, "We have done those things ther's love through the merit of the which we ought not to have done, and great Sacrifice accomplished at Calvary. have left undone the things which we It is a Message, too, that the Redeemought to have done, and there is no er, before taking the Throne of His health in us. Be merciful to us miser glory, in harmony with the Divine Program, is now calling, choosing, and

miserable sinners and need to know tified through faith in His blood. the way of the Lord more perfectly. These are to be made perfect through and to become justified saints if they suffering through sacrifice, by walking would be heirs of God, they would re in the Master's footsteps. They have sent. The Gospel of formalism has done the promise that if they suffer with great injury to such people, many of Him, they shall also reign with Him; whom, rightly informed respecting the, if they be dead with Him, they shali Gospel of Christ, might be greatly also live with Him. Whoever seeblessed, sanctified, and made meet for hears, appreciates, this true Gospel of and something must be said. The day. I was one of that audience of him an heir of God and a joint-heir of

PRESENT TARIFF FOSTERS FRAUDS

to myself, Then I am not a Christian at all. I have not even taken the first Domestic Cotton Fabrics Sold steps in the Christian way. But when Americans as "Imported."

CHEATING THE CONSUMER

Less Than 2 Per Cent Comes From Abroad, but Americans Pay Exorbitant Price For Home Goods Bea.cause of Deception and Prohibitive

By ROBERT KENNETH MACLEA, [Formerly consulting expert of the tariff

New York, August.—The prohibitive tariff, revised upward by the Payne Aldrich law, permits and 'osters wholesale frauds upon the American consumer of cotton goods.

Less than 2 per cent of the cotton fabrics consumed in the United States comes from abroad, because the protective duties have been made so high that importation is unprofitable. Yet fully one-third of the cotton

piece goods going over retail counters is sold as "IMPORTED" or under names implying a foreign origin. This deception is generally perpe-

trated upon the consumer for the purpose of obtaining exorbitant prices for domestic goods. The consumer believing the goods

are imported and knowing that the tariff adds excessively to their cost, fair price and does not suspect that he is being cheated. Drains the Pocketbook.

Let us go straight to a specific example of the operation of this fraud. Take the tariff board's cloth sample No. 56, described as a "printed dimity." This is a medium priced cotton can housewife. What woman or girl hasn't possessed a dimity dress within the last few years? And if she went to the cotton goods counter and bought the material by the yard she no doubt saw such signs as:

************ IRISH DIMITY. 25 C.

The World's tariff editor visited with me a department store in a New England city of 100,000 inhabitants and found recently a counter piled with these goods, placarded:

REAL IRISH DIMITY,

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We procured samples of all of them. There was not one piece of imported goods in the lot. Investigation proved that the store buyer had purchased these "Irish" dimities from a Boston dobber at 10 cents a vard and that they were made in a New England mill. PLEASED WITH HIS PROGRESS Here was a supposed "bargain" in a supposedly "imported" fabric, on which the retailer was taking a profit of 90 per cent!

This happens to be a fabric representing the highest efficiency in American manufacturing. It is a class of for de 'terrygation sah; and I's pulgoods in which we can compete ad gressin' mighty fine in muh love af inimical to Taft. vantageously with any country in the fa'r wid de Widder Shy. At de fust, world. The tariff board's investigade lady took and put chase to me wid tions discovered on sample No. 56 an a shotgun when I mentioned muh atti-American cost of production of 7 1-3 tude to'a'ds her. Bless goodness! cents a yard. In all the mills inves- 'twuzzen't loaded, but she don tigated the board's representatives rammed me wit it as I sailed over de found that the low and high costs of fence and like to un-broke de spine mamufacture of this fabric did not ob muh back. De time she flung hot

vary half a cent a vard The manufacturer of this American dimity, that is sold as "imported" and "Well, den, yiste'd'y, whilst I was profit. In some instances the manufacturer does, but here he sells to the jobber at 8 cents, taking only a nominal manufacturing profit of two-thirds will got well atter a will be driven to refire from the tick—et, is expected. This statement is while dess as de faithful allus does.

"Well, den, yiste'd'y, whilst I was mination of the Bull Moose leaders. The determination of the Bull Moose leaders. The d gin for the jobber.

mand. In the United States, with its prohibitive tariff, the retail price is always much higher. The standard price retail is 15 cents for the fabric wholesaled at 10. But when the tariff is ex-"get away with" the deception and ment entirely? double or more than double his normal profit by selling the domestic article sive Republican members of conas "imported." The retailer knows gress, who in recent years have been that he could not buy a genuine im- a tremendous force at each end of ported dimity of this quality from a foreign manufacturer's agent in New York for less than 15% or 16% cents, they are going to answer the interand the trade would retail this at 25. He compares the domestic and foreign fabrics and finds the American made from their standpoint, is that wnatis equal in every respect to the fabric ever course they may decide to take from abroad. So he says to himself, seems to spell political extinction. Why not sell it as foreign goods at a They are threatened with being price will make it attractive?"

The extent of this deception is not realised by the majority of manufacturers, but some mills-usually those that have cried loudest and worked most insistently and quietly for excessive duties-have been and are parties in congress in this remarkable situor permitting them to be labeled by their selling agents "imported."

takes the tariff favor for his own pocket. Tariff board sample No. 34 illustrates this. No. 34- is a fancy profit of 90 per cent. It costs to manufacture this cloth 12.16 cents a yard. The mill refuses to sell to any one excepting the jobber, and through this pays 50 to 100 per cent more than a at 221/2 to 25 cents a yard. The retailcents.

For comparison take the value of the fabric on weight. At the manufactur. Taft no good and will really help ing cost of 12.16 cents a yard one either Roosevelt or Wilson. pound of this goods is worth \$1.23 as it leaves the mill. When it reaches the open. They are pondering on the consumer (at 39 cents a yard) the what course to take. They are, as a fabric known to almost every Ameri- price has been boosted to \$4.20 a rule not ready to become third party pound.

> the jobber at 17.26 cents and the retailer at 22 cents.

> Bear in mind that the "difference in cost of production at home and abroad" in this class of fabric represented by sample No. 34 amounts to cents per running yard.

Fancy goods of the type of sample for for president?" No. 34 are products of the Lippitt-Mc. bill raised the duty on this cloth from 35 to 55.89 per cent. Is it any wonder that Senator Lippitt and Mr. McColl were interested in amending the Payne bill while it was in Senator Aldrich's committee when such cent?--New York World.

Pursuit of the Affections of the Widow Shy Was Not Exactly Smooth, However.

inal manufacturing profit of two-thirds to go 'round tomor' and let her 'poler- a number of Republican nominees in cent a yard. The jobber sells to the gize to me, and I'll be so dag-gone discouragement to drop out of the retailer at 10 cents, a 25 per cent margenteel dat she kain't fail to make running. up wid me. And den, de fust thing In Canada, with 25 per cent tariff, a yo' know, I's kotched her! Yassah! PROBING OF cotton fabric costing 10 cents a yard —I's sho'ly puhgressin' pow'ful peart would be sold to the consumer at 12½ wid muh 'fectionary animosities!" or sometimes at 15 cents if the pat Ladies' Home Journal.

THE TARIFF IN SUMMER DRESS FOR HOT-WEATHER READING.

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A fancy wash fabric manufactured in New England for 9 2-3 cents a yard is sold by the manufacturer at 14% cents-a manufacturing profit of 471/2 per cent, less selling expenses of 5 or, at most, 6 per cent. The jobber (wholesale distributer) adds 314 cents—a profit of 22% per cent, less selling expenses. The retailer adds another 428 per cent., and the American housewife gets the cloth at 25 cents -cloth that in England can be bought retail for 17 cents, identical in weave and quality! Cotton curtain serim, found in millions of

homes, is made in America at a cost that gives the manufacturer ample profit, selling it . to the print works at 6 cents a yard. The print works sells to the jobber at 10 1-3 cents, although it finishes the goods at a cost of 1.37 cents. The jobber adds 20 per cent, laying down the curtain scrim to the department store at 121/2 cents. The retailer charges the American housewife 19 to 29 cents. More than likely he advertises it as "IMPORTED" and sells it for the top price, because the tariff is so high that the genuine imported goods cannot be sold for less. It costs just as much in England to make this curtain material, yet the English retailer sells it for 15.22 cents (71/2 pence) a yard, against 19 to 29 cents under the American tariff! WHY?-From N.

tern happened to be in special . PROGRESSIVE MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One.) on the question of the presidency Shall they support Roosevelt or Taft or throw their influence quietly to ceasive it is 54 per cent on this print- Wilson? Shall they hold themselves ed dimity-the dishonest retailer can aloof from the presidential entangle

These are questions the Progresthe capital, are constantly asking themselves. 'And few of them have determined, at least publicly, how rogatories.

The difficulty of the situation ground up between the upper mill stone of standpatism in the Repub lican party and that undercurrent of progressiveism which manifested itself in the formation of the Bull Moose party.

The influence of the Progressives to this fraud by labeling their goods ation will be cast, generally speaking, in one of two directions. It will be thrown to Roosevelt or to Woodrow Wilson. President Taft will get In some cases the manufacturer practically no Progressive support, so far as the Progressive members of the house and senate who are seeking re-election are concerned.

At a recent conference of Progreswhite goods used for dress wear. Its sive senators, at which La Follette manufacturer encountered a fair de Kenyon and others were present, this mand for this material during the past was the feeling expressed. It was an season. Table No. 169 of the tariff informal talk. But the notion that board's report shows a manufacturing these senators decided to get out on the stump and make a fight in behalf of President Taft is erroneous. Some of them will support the Re

publican ticket, reserving the right as Republicans to support Roosevel channel the cloth reaches the retailer for president. Others will take the stump for the Republican ticket, but er charges the consumer 35 to 39 yield only a perfunctory support of Taft.

Such support will do President

Most of the Progressives in congress, however, are not yet out in men and run with the Bull Moose The manufacturing cost of this herd. Sentiment in their districts or cloth in England is practically the states will not permit them to chamsame as here, yet the English manu- pion Taft. On the other hand, to facturer sells it for 15.44 cents a yard, come out for Roosevelt and try to maintain their regularity as Republican party men means to invite re prisals from the old guard Republicans.

So most of them are noncommittal and will commit themselves only when they actually take the stump nothing, but the Payne-Aldrich tariff and are forced to. When they go out on it equals 55.89 per cent, or 81/2 in the campaign some men in the front row will ask: "Who are you

Then it will hardly be possible to Coll class of mills. The Payne-Aldrich dodge the question or to avoid taking a definite stand one way or the other.

The course of Senator LaFollette is being watched with the keenest interest here. The course taken by him will be followed by thousands of Progressive voters. Senator LaFolamendments would permit them to lette in one way and another in retake a manufacturer's profit of 90 per cent weeks has struck hard at Col. Roosevelt. He is sore at the colonel and under no circumstances can he be induced to support him. On the other hand, he will not

support President Taft, save as he may aver that he is a Republican. and will support the Republican ticket. The point to the business is that no matter how regular Senator LaFollette may protest he is, the na-"Uck!—yassah! Bleeged to you ing weekly through his publication No. 17...xS:10 am No. 105...* 2:55 am No. 107... 8:00 am is such as to hart Roosevelt and b

> What then is the effect? Obviously to drive votes in the direction of Wilson, and there is little question No. 106...*1:15 am No. 208...\$\pi:55\$ am No. 210...\$\pi:15\$ pm that great numbers of the votes of No. 104...\$\pi:10\$ pm *Dally LaFollette's followers will be thrown to Wilson.

are seeking re-election, both Prowatah on me she sho' scalded me good gressive and regular or standnat, will be driven to refire from the tick-

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBÚTIONS

Washington, Sept. 16.—Senator 4:00 a. m., and hoursy thereafter until Pomerene of Ohio, is here for a conference with Senator Clapp, the 5:05 a. m., and hoursy thereafter until chairman of the special senatorial, 10:05 p. m. committee which is to investigate | Granville Trains Leave Newark campaign contributions, including for Granville hourly from 5:00 s. m., to the relations of the Standard Oil Company with public men and the sources of the pre-convention funds of the presidential candidates this of the presidential candidates this

two minority members of the special ON PAGE BLY TONIGHT committee, and it is anticipated he will have a heavy role to perform as a cross-examiner.

Senator Clapp admitted that he has written letters to over 200 men scattered throughout the country whose testimony it is believed, will tend to bring out important facts.

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I went home my good mother-in-iaw said, 'Do not be alarmed at all-stick

do my duty in presenting the Gospel of Christ in no uncertain terms and that if he should profit by my message and become a joint-helr with Jesus in His Messianic Kingdom as a result of being waked up, he would thank me Gospel of Hell and Purgatory.

come away from your meeting happy

and contented, but the reverse. I was

disappointed. Why, the way you pre-

sented the matter, showing the terms

and conditions of discipleship in the

narrow way, and cross-bearing in the

footsteps of Jesus, shocked me. I said

drink poisonous things, as it mentions.

But any suggestion that these are, proving a "little flock" of believers jus-

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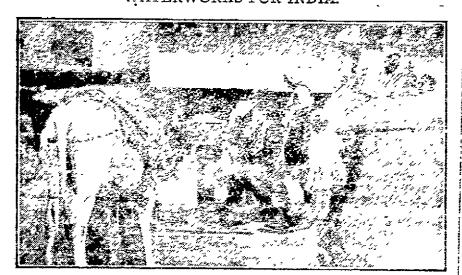
state of unrest and uncertainty. Mer- against him and joined the banners ico's celebration of his independence of other leaders. Day today will not be no enrirely Despite the unsettled condition of happy one. Madero, scholar and philithe country, the people of Mexico will osopher, has not been able to rule doubtless observe the anniversary of with the iron hand of his predeces- treir freedom in the usual enthusiassor. He has corrected many abuses, the manner. Few Mexicans overlook but others have sprung up in their an opportunity to enjoy a holidar.

treat the matal day of his notive served.

land. In a recent interview, the former president declared that the Their Independence . | followers of Madero believed that if Day Today they made him president the hacien-das would be partitioned among them and that they would soon en-With revolutionary bands roaming loy an era of great prosperity. When through many sections of the repubtive, and with the entire country in a carry out their wistes they turned

stead, and the last state of the re- with its accompanying fiestas and public is little better than the first merriment. Holldays occur fre-Porfirio Diaz, who so long ruled quently on the Mevican calendar, al-over the destinies of the Mevicans, though today's anniversary is the will celebrate in his European re-tross important and generally ob-

WATERWORKS FOR INDIA.



From immemorial time the Oriental has drawn his water from a public I, which was frequently infected as with as inbitially. The with repuse well, which was frequently infected as well as from 2. The with revise blood. Box for 25 cents. For free and has retailed it throughout his cities in sains on the backs of men. To a samples, write Hot Springs Chemical

large extent, this custom prevails in India to-day.

In all the large cities, however, the Government of India has provided modern waterworks, with the more convening factors. The Mohammedans and the low-caste population use these has twally and even for harbing, as the picture shows. It was made during the visit of the Hamburg-American "Cleveland" party to the city of Agra, where the Toj Mohal is lectted.

The high-caste native cannot use this public fountain, because it would degrade his caste. In some cases there are public drinking fourtains at which he may safely quence his thirst, however. This is achieved by having the fountain fenced in and placing a high-caste native in charge. When a Lincaste man wishes to drink, the man in charge secons the water on in a jay and pours it in the man's hands. In this way he does not pointe the formal in by toucking his lips to the faucet.

In Berares, the population refused at first to take the water that came through the water-mains, because the pipes had been made by Europeans and handled by Mohammedans. It was pointed out to them, however that the water of the Garges is so holy that it purifies everything it touches—crea watermains. They had overlooked that fact, so to-day Benarcs is draining irors the

ARROCANT ACTION OF STREET RY. CO. ON CITY'S STREETS

(Communicated.)

"How long. Oh, Lord, how long?" the question being fervently askthe residents along West Churci street between Sixth and Eleven h, in reference to the high handed and arrogant action of the street railroad company regarding the fixing of their tracks along this stretch of street.

There is no city in Ohio which would meekly and tamely submit not only to the complete domination of strels, who come to the Auditorium a railroad corporation but allow it Thursday, Sept. 19, compose the

The ordinance granting the franoperating, has been violated times without number, and the contract which books theatres ocated in varbroken by the car company. It is Canada. The minstree require three sceing on continuously and has been large cars from every tilroad with for so long a time that the rights of large cars from every "tilroad with the city have been completely lost which they have "ransportation the city have been completely lost contract. Two of the are used for sight of, and the street railway peo- the scenic and electrical effects of p'e have come to consider them the production, and third is a selves immune from the application of any law or ordinance.

The company has had reason so to think, as the city has been shamefully submissive to its dictates and ermissive of its encroachments.

But the time has come for Newark tonight will be fact that the street car company is Walsh's first appear, "e in moving beholden to the city for its right to pictures and it is sai, she has made operate in Newark at all, and that it a wonderful success . is a fact of law, that this operation urrection" Miss Wal- is seen as of cars must be in accordance with ordinances of the city and the pro- 2 Russian nobleman and the trials the franchise and not just as the company sees fit, regardless of the rights, comforts, convenience and health of the citizens.

Church street has been torn up for over three months, and was done by the company under the pretext of fixing the tracks, and it has dillydallied along in the work until it has become more than ludicrous, it

is disgusting. The repairing done has been a huge joke. The joints are no better giving concerts in every musical centhe rails which are the same that ences, beating down an prejudice and have been down, and even from Eleventh to Tenth where the bricks himself and his musicians of being been replaced between the tracks, the street is in far worse condition than it was before the bluff was made of improving it. The track is so rough that it is impossible in some of the homes along the ine of the road to keep gas mantels liniste, and Herbert L. Clarke, cor on the lights, the water and gas consections are being racked and joited Seat sale opens Frids; at 9 a. m. out of their relative soundness, to say nothing of the noise and clatter, and the discomfort of riding in the

one and the answer equally easy.

do away with this nuisance?" The remedy is simply for the director of service who has charge of the city's streets to get an injunction, stop the work, and compel the company to do it in a skillful, workmanlike manner, and put the street in a condition satisfactory to the ensineer of the service department. The best lawyers in Newark say this easy remedy is available and

why not try it or some other equally

HENRY C. PIRRUNG DEAD AT COLUMBUS

Columbus O., Sept. 16.—One month after returning from a New Jersey seaside resort, where he had hoped to regain his health, Henry C. Pirrung, aged 48, vice president and general manager of the Capital City Dairy Company, and president of the Iroqueis Hetel Cempany, widely known as one of the most successful business men of the city, Cied yesterday morning at his home, 1415 East Broad street, from heart disease induced by kidney disorder. His health had been poor for two that time. He had traveled much steady minds. In this way they can and visited a number of resorts in the effort to secure health again, but his strength declined steadily.

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It was 117 years ago today that England gained a foothold in South Africa by taking possession of the Cape of Good Hope, which had been a Dutch colony since 1650. The Cape remained in the hands of the English until 1502, when it was restored to Holland by the peace of Amiens. Four years later the British flag was again hoisted over the Cape, never to come down, and the colony was finally ceded to England in 1814. From the Cape the power of England spread northward, until-after a long resistance by the Boers, the whole southern part of the dark continent

passed to Baghad, Cape Colony, Natal, Orange Free State and the DEAD MAN NOT Transtaal were joined into the union of South Africa under a constitution which received the royal assent three years ago come Friday Both Boers and Britishers have prespered as never before under the government of the new Union, and perhaps a majority of the Boers are now glad

"Honey Boy" Minstrels. George Evans, "H. e. Boy" warronly endanger the health of only organization of 's hind which the community and inconvenience a secures books and roves through the large proportion of the citizens who office of Klaw & whanger. This have to use the cars. first class theatres a. offer a dichise under which this company is vertisement sanction i by the leading theatrical exchange of America, coach of the Pullman we for the 60 members of this con in of America's representative numberels. Blanch Walsh Pigures Tonight.

The attraction at : . Auditorium But the time has come for Newark tonight will be a celebrated to wake up to a realization of this Blanche Walsh picture. This is Miss peasant girl who fa's in love with and iribulation that see has to go through form one c the strongest stories imaginable. To pictures are in four parts, and must be seen to be appreciated.

> Sousa and His Band. Every true American feels a glow of pride in his countrymen when he hears of the recognition of their great achievements :.. foreign lands. It was John Philip Sousa who took winning the universal verdica for in mind that that same Sousa and his band will be here at the Auditorium Monday, Sept. 25, with the same soloists, Miss Vrsinia Root soprano, Miss Nîcolir - Zedeler, vionetiste, who went around the world

HEAD CUT OFF BY TRAIN. Zanesville, Sept. 14 -- Ora Selsam 28 years old, unmarted, was cross-Now the question is a very simple ing the tracks of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus rall-oad near here, "Is the city going to stand for it, in his milk wagon Sanday, when a when a remedy lies in its hands to passenger train ran ain down. His head was cut off and the wagon was

> ********* * THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR. *



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

It will be a wise course for you to take extra care of your health. Bodily strength lightens material and emotional troubles, both of which threaten you.

Those born today will have versatile dispositions and some too much so for their own good. If too changeyears and he practically had been able and unfortunate in enterprises, retired from business activity for they should see- ciliance with more become efficient.

POLITICAL PRAIRIE FIRE IN THE WEST

New York, Sept. 16.—Judge W. J. Wade, national committeeman from Iowa arrived in New York from Chicago headqua: ers_

"We have a regular prairie fire in the West, made up of Wilson sentiment," sald Junca Wade.

"The situation is growing more favorable to Dep cratic success at smoke in the atmosphere. telling where Resevelt and Taft will stand. Perso-ally I think that Roosevelt will run second in the mafority of the western states. I feel that he will run second in Iowa, but our state chairman who is a most excellent politica fudge, tells me that Roosevel: 7 I not get more than 46 per cent of the Republican

vote, and there ye ; are.
"The Roosevelt sentiment has not rystalized, but is scattered and running around like to much mercury. We of the west are wonderfully pleased over the abor sentiment that is turn'ng to Governor Wilson every day. The 'abor vote of this country is one of the most important factors in an election. The laboring man is doing his own thinking and he is going to vote as he sees fit. "So far we find extraordinarily good news in all labor circles."

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ignature of fatfill

JOSEPH CUFF OF MT. VERNON

The plain slab in the potter's field at Cedar Hill cemetery, bearing the name of Joe Cuff will have to be changed, according to information received from Mt. Vernon, where Cuff formerly resided.

A friend of Joe Cuff, who visited Mt. Vernon Friday declared that he had seen and talked to Cuff four hours before and at that time the man was alive and well.

It will be remembered that the body of a stranger was picked un along the B. & O. tracks near Holler's crossing north of the city. If was removed to the McGonagle morgue and prepared for burial. On Monday afternoon a woman who claimed that she knew Cuff identified the body as that of the former Mt. Vernon man. It was buried under that name at the expense of

According to the statement of Cuif's friend, the man is now at New Straitsville where he is employed in the gas fields.

Benefits Local People

Newark people have discovered that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German appendicitis remedy, removes gas on the stomach and constipation AT ONCE, R. F. Collins, Druggist, Hudson avenue.

HOW IT WAS NAMED.

cause it originally was made by the emi-savage people who lived in the caves in England. By keeping the work between them and the dark mouth of the cave the women could work the pattern easily. Nottingham. or any other lace, even the finest and filmlest, can be washed safely and quickly with Easy Task soap, which is a natural, scientific cleanese and leaves the lace in the best condition. Easy Task costs but five cents a cake at your grocer's.

Attention Old Guard.

Every member of Company B rdered to report at the Armory, in femorial Hall, Wednesday afternoon unequalled. It would be well to bear at 2:30 o'clock, in full uniform, under arms, to march with the regiment, Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry, in their reunion. Parade around the public square. By order of Mathew Bausch, captain.

YOUNG FARMER IS ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Zanesville, Sept. 16.-A modern aliean case came to light here yesterday when Luther S. Lloyd. aged 26, was arrested on extradition papers from Governor Harmon and taken to Clarksburg, W. Va., his former home, to answer to an indictment charging assault with intent to

Four years ago, it is said. Lloyd and his brother waylaid a physician against whom they had a grudge and assaulted him. Lloyd is charged with cutting the doctor with a knife, dis figuring him for life. He escaped and came to Muskingum county, where he has lived the life of a farmer for

Lloyd saved his money, bought a little farm, and just four weeks ago married Miss Hazel Allender, aged 18, daughter of a farmer. The young bride packed her belongings and accompanied her husband and the officer to Clarksburg.

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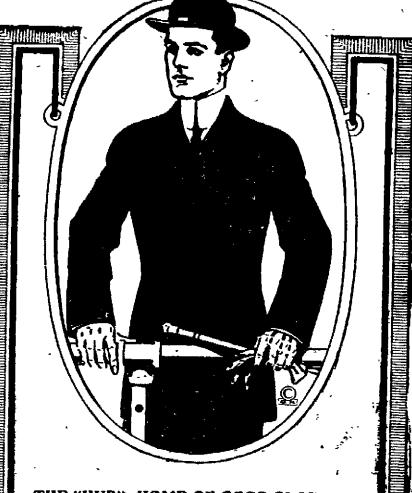
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Excursion to Michigan.

Sept. 17. Round trip from New-ark, \$13.50. For further information see John Tucker. 7d9;w1 7d9; w1

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